

# Eban gives UN ten peace options

From our Correspondent—United Nations

There is an apparent hope within the Israeli delegation to the 26th General Assembly of the United Nations that a major debate on the Middle East can be avoided, but the general consensus of opinion here, including the British mission, is that this is whistling in the dark. The British believe that there will be a major debate and they hope that its outcome "will be constructive."

Be that as it may, other, more pressing problems, such as the representation of Communist China, have put the Middle East in a secondary position this year compared with previous years, so the General Assembly is unlikely to discuss the subject until the middle of November.

Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, who is again chairman of his country's delegation and is now in New York, will have returned home before then, but expects to come back again in November.

Israel's feeling that there should be no debate is predicated on the fact that there is no real urgency in the Middle East situation, as there was last year at this time. Then, the ceasefire was fragile, and had, in fact, been violated, and there was widespread doubt whether it could be stabilised.

Mr. Eban, in his speech to the General Assembly yesterday (Thursday) outlined some ten peace options. If Egypt wants to say "No" to any or all of them, that is up to Cairo, one Israeli source said.

The source added: "It is high time to state options for peace." None of Mr. Eban's would require Egypt or the other Arab States to

## Jerusalem resolution rejected

From our Correspondent

Israel will not negotiate with any political grouping on the basis of Saturday's Security Council resolution on Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet decided on Sunday.

After Mrs. Golda Meir, the Premier, had reported on recent political developments concerning Jerusalem, the Cabinet took the stand that the Council's decision had no justification.

A Cabinet statement issued afterwards stressed that Israel's policy on Jerusalem would remain unchanged; that Israel would continue the development of the city for the benefit of all its inhabitants; and that she would preserve the religious rights of all communities, maintain the Holy Places and ensure free access to them for all faiths.

This policy, the Cabinet stated, had helped the development of fruitful relations among all parts of the population of Jerusalem.

Political observers said that if the UN Secretary-General, U Thant, decided to send a mission to investigate the position in the Israeli capital, Israel would be likely to refuse it permission to enter the country. (UN debate, page 2.)

## Sadat to visit Moscow

Cairo

President Sadat will visit Moscow during the first half of October at the invitation of the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, according to an official announcement issued here on Monday.

The announcement came at a time of fresh tension along the Suez Canal after Egyptian-Israeli exchanges of missile fire.

Likely topics for the Moscow talks are Soviet defence aid for Egypt, Soviet-Egyptian relations after the abortive Communist coup in Sudan, and the prospects of a new Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Sudan. (Reuters)

## Sir Alec's move

By our Diplomatic Correspondent

The establishment of a better framework for the Jarring mission was suggested this week by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, to Mr. Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, at their meeting in New York, where they are attending the UN General Assembly.

Sir Alec returned from his Cairo visit convinced that more effective and less indirect contact should be established between Israel and Egypt and that Mr. Jarring should take steps to facilitate them.

He believes that while Israel wants peace, her lack of contact with Egypt and a mutual lack of confidence between the two sides are still the main obstructions.

Sir Alec supports the Egyptian view that Israel's withdrawal from the Canal zone should be followed by withdrawal on a larger scale.

Last week he gave his impressions of his Cairo visit to Mr. Michael Comay, the Israeli Ambassador in London, whom he had called for a meeting.

## Soldier killed

From our Correspondent  
Tel Aviv

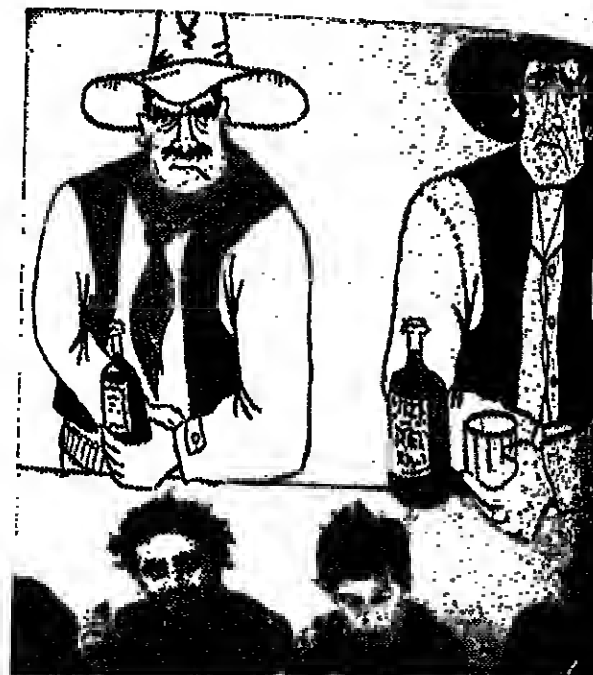
An Israeli soldier was killed on Sunday when a terrorist threw a grenade at an Army patrol in Gaza. In another Gaza incident, two Arabs who ignored a challenge and were shot by an Israeli patrol during curfew hours were shot dead.

## Israel prays

From our Correspondents  
Jerusalem

Streets in Israeli towns were deserted on Wednesday as the public and overseas visitors filled the hundreds of synagogues and "overflows" venues, including schools and youth centres, for the day-long Yom Kippur services. The nation's radio and television networks were silent.

Hotels provided special arrangements for non-Jewish guests. Many thousands of people assembled at the Western Wall



With West decor in an Israeli Army canteen in northern Israel, cowboys may prefer hard liquor, Israeli soldiers said.

## U Thant helped Jews to leave Russia

From our Correspondent

U Thant, stung by the widespread and frequently violent criticism within the American Jewish community that neither he nor the United Nations in general is, or has been, doing anything about the plight of Soviet Jewry, has taken the unusual step of revealing what he has done, and taking credit for some successes.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the "UN We Believe" organisation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, last Friday, the UN Secretary-General said that in the course of the past two years he had received appeals, "individually or collectively, from some 800 persons" in the Soviet Union, who have expressed a wish to emigrate.

"Last month," he continued, "I

was gratified to have officially that more than 800 appellants on my list in Israel... I am not my intention to make it public during the Secretary-General's term, the erroneous impression given that the work is not concerned with Jews, that nothing is

## Services up Worms

From our

For the first time since the Second World War, Holy-day services in Worms were held on Sunday.

The original synagogue was destroyed by the Nazis in 1938. A new one was built in 1958 and opened for services on Sunday. The original synagogue was destroyed by the Nazis in 1938. A new one was built in 1958 and opened for services on Sunday.

## CALENDAR

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# JEWISH CHRONICLE

THE ORGAN OF BRITISH JEWRY—ESTABLISHED 1841



USA by Air Jet, 50 cents

Friday, October 8, 1971

Tishri 19, 5732

7½ new pence



A dramatic picture of Succot in Jerusalem. Devout Jews with lulavim gather in front of the Western Wall for the festival prayers.

## Steps up pressure

From CHARLES FENYVESI—Washington and RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Mr. Rogers has begun a new campaign to force Israel into giving up the Sinai Peninsula in return for an interim peace agreement. This became clear from Monday's UN speech by Mr. Rogers, the Secretary of State (see page 3). Washington has begun a new campaign to force Israel into giving up the Sinai Peninsula in return for an interim peace agreement. This became clear from Monday's UN speech by Mr. Rogers, the Secretary of State (see page 3). Washington has begun a new campaign to force Israel into giving up the Sinai Peninsula in return for an interim peace agreement. This became clear from Monday's UN speech by Mr. Rogers, the Secretary of State (see page 3).

pressing Israel and which is using the UN General Assembly session as leverage.

The visit to America this year of early in 1972 by Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israeli Premier, is still under discussion, but the Americans are not as enthusiastic about the public relations and diplomatic prospects of the popular, articulate Premier appealing directly to President Nixon and the American people on Phantoms. Last week Mr. Rogers and Mr. Joseph Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East affairs, delivered a "No" on the subject in a two-minute discussion with Mr. Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister.

Washington is also unenthusiastic about the prospect of Mrs. Meir appealing against the "Israeli" tactics of USA diplomacy, which seeks to slice off peace by piece Israel's solid block of resistance to the 1969 Rogers plan.

The mood in the American and Israeli camps here is reminiscent of that after Mr. Rogers' speech of December 9, 1969, when, after many months of arduous and pressurized talks, Mr. Rogers decided on a collision course with Israel by putting on record specific details of America's positions on peace between Egypt and Israel and Jordan and Israel.

There was nothing really new in either of Mr. Rogers' speeches except the fact that he chose to declare to the world as official USA policy that the world as official USA

Continued on back page, column 1

## Wilson holds out hope for Ruth

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Following his recent talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow, Mr. Harold Wilson, the Labour Party leader, is apparently hoping that the Soviet Government may make some concessions to imprisoned Russian Jews.

When Mr. Wilson met Mr. Israel Yehoshua, the general secretary of the Israel Labour Party, who has been attending the British Labour Party conference in Brighton, on Monday, he referred to his talks on Russian Jews. He is reported to have remarked that, after discussion with Mr. Kosygin, the Soviet Premier, he was under the impression "that something would be done in some cases, including that of Ruth Alexandrovich."

Miss Alexandrovich was jailed for 12 months by a Riga court in May of this year.

## Mrs Thatcher for Tel Aviv



From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, the Secretary for Education and Science, will open the British agricultural and food processing exhibition in Tel Aviv on November 16. She will represent the British Government. More than 50 firms will be showing their products at the exhibition. It has been organised by the British Department of Trade and Industry, and the British National Export Council.

## 'Israel is producing nuclear missiles'

From our Correspondent—New York

Israel is producing up to six new nuclear missiles a month, according to the New York Times. Called the "Jericho," the missile can carry a warhead weighing between 1,000 and 1,500 lb. and has a range of more than 800 miles, according to the paper.

Although American experts were far from certain that Israel had nuclear weapons, the New York Times said, several analysts suggested that the Jericho was too expensive to use as a delivery system for conventional high-explosive warheads.

Israel had repeatedly promised not to be the first country to use nuclear weapons in the Middle East. But the paper said that analysts believed that Israel might have a number of nuclear weapon components that could be assembled quickly in a crisis for use on the Jericho as well as on jet fighter-bombers.

Well-placed sources said that Israel began development of the Jericho about ten years ago. When the programme was in its infancy the French firm of Marcel Dassault reportedly suggested that if it were transferred to France for joint development an operational missile could be produced in about 18 months.

But development was far from successful by June, 1967, when the Six-Day War broke out and France

## \$400,000 given

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A total of \$400,000 is estimated to have been donated to this year's Kotel Nidre appeal for Israel, 250,000 more than last year. At the 100 synagogues which have so far reported their totals about \$280,000 was raised.

Among United Synagogue congregations \$30,000 was contributed at St John's Wood and \$27,000 at Hampstead Garden Suburb.

Fuller details of amounts raised will appear next week.

## News summary and Index

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Part of the mosaic floor of a 5th-century synagogue excavated near the Shalom in the Jordan Valley. The dig was conducted by members of the USA National Federation of Temple Youth (Liberal) in conjunction with the Israeli Department of Antiquities.

מסגרת



## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## Riad rejects Eban's peace overture

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, has said "No" to a proposal by Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister of Israel, that they meet here in New York to hammer out an interim agreement on the Suez Canal or, better still, a general peace settlement between their countries.

There was, however, widespread approval from many representatives at the United Nations General Assembly, including Foreign Ministers, for Mr Eban's proposals voiced in the general debate last week, and a number of delegates rose to shake his hand when he left the rostrum.

Mr Eban restated Israel's position under an interim settlement to reopen the Suez Canal in one of his "five roads to peace."

"Israel," he said, "would make a withdrawal of her forces from the water line (of the Canal) to an agreed distance. The fighting would not be resumed. Egypt would clear and operate the Canal."

"It would be agreed that there would be free passage for all ships and cargoes, including those of Israel. Effective and agreed supervision procedures would be established. Means of deterrence against the danger of violation would be assured."

"The agreement would stand on its own feet, but it would not effect or annul the undertakings which the parties gave in August, 1970, to hold discussions under Ambassador Jarring's auspices in conformity with his mandate under Security Council Resolution 242 (of November, 1967)."

"The line to be held by Israeli forces in accordance with this agreement would not be considered

final. When agreement on a final boundary is reached in the framework of the peace settlement, Israeli forces would withdraw from it."

Thus, neither Israel nor Egypt "would attain its final objective" in the interim framework. "But Egypt's right to present its claims in the over-all peace negotiations would remain intact, as would Israel's freedom to present its own proposals and reservations."

All this, he said, represented "far-reaching concessions on Israel's part... involves a movement from the ceasefire line ahead of peace." The benefits line ahead of peace, he said, would be Egypt's not Israel's.

And if a settlement could not be achieved "on such a clearly defined issue" in which the Egyptian benefits are so great, it would be even more difficult to achieve an over-all settlement.

Mr Eban's "second road to peace" was the Jarring mission. Explaining why the mission was in abeyance, he said that the difference between Israel and the Arabs was that the Arabs "rule out the free, precise and detailed negotiations of the boundary question," while Israel wants "secure, recognised and agreed boundaries."

Mr Eban's "third road to peace" was the Jarring mission. Explaining why the mission was in abeyance, he said that the difference between Israel and the Arabs was that the Arabs "rule out the free, precise and detailed negotiations of the boundary question," while Israel wants "secure, recognised and agreed boundaries."

Mr Eban's "fourth road to peace" was the Jarring mission. Explaining why the mission was in abeyance, he said that the difference between Israel and the Arabs was that the Arabs "rule out the free, precise and detailed negotiations of the boundary question," while Israel wants "secure, recognised and agreed boundaries."

Mr Eban's "fifth road to peace" was the Jarring mission. Explaining why the mission was in abeyance, he said that the difference between Israel and the Arabs was that the Arabs "rule out the free, precise and detailed negotiations of the boundary question," while Israel wants "secure, recognised and agreed boundaries."

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Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister (left), in conversation with U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General (centre), and Mr Gunnar Jarring, the UN's special Middle East envoy, in New York

as the result of the peace-making process instead of ceasefire and armistice lines.

"It is important to break away from the temporary and unresolved territorial concepts which have prevailed since 1948 in order to develop for the first time a permanent structure of boundaries and security arrangements."

"Israel does not have a policy of expansion or annexation." In the negotiations on withdrawal from the country will seek "those modifications which are essential to ensure security and to prevent another war." Some "topographical and strategic situations" before the 1967 Six-Day War were "a permanent temptation to assault."

If they were not "corrected and adjusted" Israel would again find herself vulnerable. Mr Eban did not name the positions, but he was obviously referring to the Golan Heights and Sharm el Sheikh.

The third "road to peace" was a settlement of the refugee problem. Mr Eban proposed a confer-

ence of Middle Eastern States, together with the governments which have contributed to refugee relief and the UN specialised agencies to chart a five-year plan to solve the issue.

On the "fourth road," Mr Eban spoke of the need to set down "principles of peace." While the problems of security and boundaries were usually considered to be the crux of the negotiations there were other matters between Israel and the Arab States which required to be delineated.

It was on the "fifth road" that he proposed the meeting with Riad. He said he was "convinced that the strongest chance of breaking out of the deadlock lies in a transition to a rational negotiating procedure."

Mr Eban quoted approvingly the statement by the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, in the Assembly that "the depth of this depth cannot be easily removed by long-range correspondence" and that "those who are in confrontation must actively help to provide dialogue."

## Dayan visit to USA

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Israel's Prime Minister, Mr Golda Meir, has denied a newspaper report that she plans to visit the United States in December.

Despite this denial there is a firm belief in Jerusalem that Mrs Meir is considering a visit to Washington before the end of the year, the timing depending on the discussions now taking place with the USA on a possible interim Suez Canal agreement.

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, is expected to visit the United States next month. He has been invited to address meetings of the United Jewish Appeal and he will probably see Mr Melvyn Laird, the American Defence Secretary. He may also meet other senior members of the American Administration.

## Tourists top 500,000

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

By the end of this week the number of tourists who will have visited Israel this year will have topped half a million.

Mr Yehuda Shari, Israel's Deputy Minister of Tourism, expects the total to reach 575,000 by the end of the year, while his Ministry is preparing for the arrival of some 650,000 visitors next year.

Earlier estimates predicted this number of tourists for 1970.

Mr Shari said this week that the calm on Israel's borders had been a factor in encouraging visitors, an increasing number of whom are coming from Europe.

More tourists arrived from France this year than from any other single European country—38,400 in all. This is a rise of 41 per cent over last year.

## Home plea 'backward' step by Rogers for interim agreement Israelis

From our Correspondent United Nations

Both in his address to the General Assembly of the United Nations and in his press conference later, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British Foreign Secretary, said that the Middle East peace process was a "third major step was needed." This, he said, was an interim agreement on the Suez area.

"If war is to be avoided," he said, "those who are in confrontation (Israel and the Arab States) must actively help to provide dialogue."

"An interim arrangement for phased withdrawal of Israeli forces and the opening of the Suez Canal, with a next and final stage of the process to build confidence to prava to the parties ground that there is no gain by dialogue and dialogue alone than war."

He still believed, Sir Alec said, that Mr Gunnar Jarring's special envoy to the Middle East had a crucial role to play in the process of establishing peace.

But "whatever stage, however quick it may be, it must be at the end of the process. And the end of the process is not a long distance away. And the end of the process is not a long distance away. And the end of the process is not a long distance away."

At his press conference Mr Rogers was asked by your correspondent if he still saw a role for the four powers (USA, USSR, Britain and France).

"There may well be a role for them," he said. "You have to get a closer range than is possible at the moment."

Mr Rogers mentioned no withdrawal line, but Mr Joseph Sisco, the Assistant Secretary of State for Near East affairs, has already suggested to Israel some 15 miles, which Israel has rejected.

The fourth point was the nature of supervisory arrangements, and here, too, Mr Rogers was sure that adequate machinery could be provided satisfactory to both sides.

The fifth, the "Egyptian presence on the east bank of the Suez Canal," Mr Rogers said, would require no Egyptian presence on the east bank and also their "normal activities should be pursued in as much of the zone evacuated as possible."

The question of an Egyptian military presence was one on which Mr Rogers said he was not prepared to say more.

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From our Correspondent—United Nations

William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, told the General Assembly of the United Nations on Monday that, following the steps already taken towards peace in the Middle East—since the 1957 Council resolution of November, 1957, and the ceasefire of January, 1967—a "third major step was needed." This, he said, was an interim agreement on the Suez area.

"If war is to be avoided," he said, "those who are in confrontation (Israel and the Arab States) must actively help to provide dialogue."

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## Birthday tributes to Ben-Gurion



Mr Ben-Gurion with Mrs Golda Meir

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Many tributes were paid this week to Mr David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister, who celebrated his 85th birthday on Wednesday (according to the Hebrew date).

He was visited at his Sde Boker home by President Shazar (who was 82 on Wednesday), Cabinet Ministers and members of the central committee of the Histadrut (Israel's Labour Federation).

Enjoying the manifold celebrations in his honour, the valiant Israeli statesman made two major speeches, one to the Association of Americans and Canadians and the other to the Congress of Engineers.

Later this month there will be a special session of the Knesset in Mr Ben-Gurion's honour and he will attend a number of rallies to receive their tributes. The

birthday celebrations will last three months.

The national celebrations of Mr Ben-Gurion's birthday opened on Thursday of last week with a festive meeting of the Israel Labour Party's central committee headed by Mrs Golda Meir, the Prime Minister.

Mr Ben-Gurion declined Mrs Meir's invitation to join the Government.

Mr Yigal Allon, the Deputy Prime Minister and Education Minister, visited Mr Ben-Gurion at his home recently for a meeting of reconciliation.

The two men had not met privately for a long time and it is understood that Mr Allon, the former Palmach commander, wanted to clear up misunderstandings before Mr Ben-Gurion celebrated his 85th birthday.

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## Moscow cool to Cairo

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

The fact that President Sadat of Egypt is taking his War Minister and other defence advisers with him to Moscow on Sunday is seen here as supporting reports that Moscow has not been supplying the promised military equipment which Cairo expected.

This would be in keeping with information received here of a new low point in relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union which Sudan apparently hopes to patch up during his visit.

Sources in Jerusalem are at pains to emphasise, however, that a possible slow-down in Soviet supplies does not affect Egypt's war potential and is probably meant as a hint from the Russians to the Egyptians that they are dependent on the Kremlin's goodwill for their defence and attack capabilities.

These sources also underline that the fact of a low point in Moscow-Cairo relations is far from saying that there is an open breach between the two.

Meanwhile it is learned that work is still continuing on missile sites established close to the West Bank of the Suez Canal, but no new missiles have been placed in them.

Their purpose clearly is to give additional anti-aircraft cover for an Egyptian crossing of the Canal.

It is unlikely, according to experts, that missiles would be employed until the moment of such an offensive because the sites are within easy range of Israel's artillery.

## Zealots attack policewoman

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Religious zealots here attacked a lone policewoman, without provocation, while she was walking through the Mea Shearim quarter on Saturday, after finishing her duties.

She was slightly injured by a stone thrown by one of the several dozen zealots surrounding her. Others, led by Rabbi Amram Blau, who attempted to leave the district to demonstrate in central Jerusalem against Sabbath traffic were turned back by the police.

The police, however, did not interfere with a lone zealot dressed in streimel and kapota who stood in the middle of the road at one of the city's main junctions, shouting "Shabbos, Shabbos" and hurled insults at passing motorists.

600,000,000 pills taken yearly

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

Some 600 million pills a year are taken by patients of Kupat Cholim (the Sick Fund of the Israeli Labour Federation). A leading specialist here has issued a warning against resorting to this treatment for minor aches and pains.

Statistics show that Israelis use six times as many doctors' prescriptions a year as people in Britain.

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## Police chief cleared

From our Correspondent—Jerusalem

Assistant Commissioner Aharon Chelouche, the head of the police's special duties department, has been cleared of allegations that he tipped off Mr Meyer Lansky's lawyer, Mr Haim Basok, about a police trap.

(Mr Lansky, who is alleged to be connected with the Mafia in the USA, has appealed to the Supreme Court against the refusal of the Interior Minister, Dr Yosef Burg, to extend his permit to remain in Israel.)

The man who made the allegation, a Haaretz reporter called Yigal Laviv, has been arrested on charges of conspiracy to burglarise a flat in Tel Aviv.

These two dramatic developments followed close upon one another after publication of a report into the allegations made against Mr Chelouche.

The report was issued by a three-member investigation committee consisting of the director-general of the Education Ministry, the director of the Police Ministry and the Assistant Attorney General.

It said that the approach made to Mr Basok by the Assistant Commissioner had been on the instructions of his superiors and in connection with suspicions about the activities of the Haaretz reporter. Mr Chelouche had been unaware of any police trap laid for Mr Basok.

Mr Laviv was arrested by the police within hours of the publication of the Chelouche report. The allegations against Mr Laviv are that he was involved in illegal attempts to obtain documents pertaining to a number of businesses and that burglars were employed for this purpose.

The Police Minister, Mr Shlomo Hillel, said that investigations into Mr Laviv's activities had been under way at the time of the allegations against Assistant Commissioner Chelouche, but had been suspended pending the outcome of the committee's inquiry.

Mr Laviv has published frequent accusations about links between well-known Israelis, American Jewish leaders and the international underworld.

## Common Market gives warning on Israel

From our Correspondent—Brussels

Together with Israel, the Commission of the European Economic Community (Common Market) has been examining problems that are likely to arise if and when Britain and the other applicant countries join the Common Market.

A report has been submitted to the Council of Europe, but although its conclusions have not been published, your correspondent learns on good authority that the Commission thinks Israel has some grounds for concern. It also feels that the agreements concluded earlier between Israel and the Common Market should be adjusted.

If the Common Market is expanded to include Britain, Israeli exports to that country could be particularly hard hit. Plywood is a case in point. Some 80 per cent of

all the plywood exported by Israel is bought by Britain.

The rate of British customs duty on imported Israeli plywood is 5 per cent, while the Common Market tariff can be as high as 13 per cent. This would obviously offset the price—and hence, the competitiveness—of Israeli plywood.

Fresh fruit juices and oranges would also be hit. British charges on Italy on these juices, whereas the Common Market tariff on them is very high. As for oranges, although these benefit from a 40 per cent reduction in EEC tariffs under an Israeli-EEC agreement, they enjoy even more favourable conditions from Britain.

Moreover, Moroccan and Tunisian oranges are granted an 80 per cent reduction in the tariff by the Common Market.

## British stake in bank

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

A British finance company, The Triumph Investment Trust Ltd., has a 23 million stake in the First International Bank of Israel to be formed next week and begin operations on January 2, 1972.

Intended to provide working capital for industrial development, the bank will have the largest capital of any in Israel, £30 million, with a 26 per cent Government holding in shares and notes.

Other partners include the First Pennsylvania Corporation, the Israel Investors Corporation and the "Sam Rothberg Group," the Histrut (the Israel Labour Federation), the Manufacturers' Association and shareholders of Israel's Foreign Trade Bank and the Export Bank.

## Unrwa wrong, says Israel

From our Correspondent  
Israel

Israel has denied a statement by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Arab Refugees (Unrwa) that 590,000 Arab refugees have left the occupied territories since the Six-Day War.

The Foreign Ministry said that the figure was much smaller. A report on the matter would be published in due course.

## Sharef remarries

From our Correspondent  
Haifa

Mr Zeev Sharef, Israel's 85-year-old Housing Minister, married his late wife's sister, a widow, in a private ceremony here. Mr Sharef's first wife died in 1960.

## ZVIA AT HEAL

Sculptress, painter, industrial artist and jeweller. Zvia is showing her work during a special exhibition at Heal's from October 5th in the Present Choice department and the Mansard Art Gallery.

Heal's are showing prints, acrylic sculptures with light, and body jewellery by Zvia.

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## Lydda airport head refuses to quit

From our Correspondent

Mr Hishok Varid, the head of the Lydda airport, has refused to resign, despite an ultimatum which found that other officials in the airport are "capable of an international airport."

The report was the result of an inquiry ordered by the Ministry of Defence, into the case of the Lydda airport, which has been the scene of many massacres.

Mr Varid said that the airport was not a "massacre" but a "massacre" and that the airport was not a "massacre" but a "massacre."

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## OVERSEAS NEWS

## Thousands recall Yabi Yar

From our East Europe Correspondent

A crowd of Jews from Kiev and other cities attended a commemorative ceremony on the 30th anniversary of the massacre of Yabi Yar by the Nazis on September 30, 1941.

The ceremony was attended by a crowd of 2,500 people, many of whom were young people who had only heard of the massacre from their parents.

The ceremony was held in a hall which had been built for the purpose. It was a simple affair, with a few flowers and a few speeches.

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## New French leaders call conference

From our Correspondent  
Paris

About 300 delegates are expected to attend a conference called here by Crif, the Representative Council of French Jews, at the end of October to discuss domestic Jewish affairs, Israel and matters affecting diaspora communities, including those in the Soviet Union.

It will be Crif's first major conference since its reconstitution during the past twelve months as an umbrella organisation to include all French-Jewish groupings. Mr Pierre Kaufmann, Crif's director-general, told the Jewish Chronicle: "After a year's preparatory work under new leadership,

Among six Klarkov Jews who were prevented from participating in the ceremony were Mikhal Kerbel, Isaac Sotomayor and Vladimir Slonchik. The coach in which they were travelling was stopped by the police halfway along the Klarkov-Kiev road and they were forced to alight.

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## B'nai B'rith accuses US party official

From our Correspondent—New York

B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League has called for the removal of Dr Joseph Panko, the controller of the Republican Party's national committee ethnic council, after charges that he collaborated with the Nazis in occupied Slovakia during the Second World War.

In a letter to Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mr Seymour Grabard, the ADL president, termed Dr Panko's involvement in the American political party as "inconceivable."

Allegations concerning Dr Panko's Nazi past were publicised last week by columnist Jack Anderson. According to the journalist, Dr Panko was a "leading" propagandist for the Nazis in the 1940s, under the German puppet regime in Slovakia headed by Joseph Tiso.

Dr Panko is now editor of the Slovak-language paper, Slovak v Amerika, published in Middletown, Pennsylvania. He has been active

in the Republican Party's ethnic division for a number of years. Senator Dole of Kansas replied that the ethnic section was "a voluntary arm of the Republican Party. Since he (Dr Panko) is not satisfied by us I can't remove him."

## Loyal French friend

From our Correspondent  
Paris

General Marie-Pierre Koenig, the victor of the battle of Bir Hakeim against the Afrika Korps (in 1942) "was the most loyal, most unselfish and most devoted friend, whose death is still as painful to our hearts as a year ago", Dr Jacob Kaplan, the Chief Rabbi of France, said in a tribute to the former president of the France-Israel Friendship Association.

Many hundreds of people attended the meeting in the Salle Pleyel here in memory of General Koenig, who died in September, 1970.

Mr Alain Poirer, the president of the French Senate, presided, and the many prominent guests included Mr Achille Peretti, the president of the National Assembly; Mr Raymond Triboulet, the president of the parliamentary French-Israeli Friendship group; Senator André Montet, the president of the France-Israel Friendship Association; Mr Asher Ben-Natan, the Israeli Ambassador; and Mr Jacques Soustelle, former Minister. Mr Bloch is the president of the International League Against Antisemitism.

Mr Joseph Lovinger, the chairman of the Central Board of the Jewish Communities in Greece, praised the co-operation of the Bonn Foreign Ministry in the matter of compensation but regretted that the Bonn "economic services" were not "in line with the goodwill" which had been shown by the Foreign Ministry.

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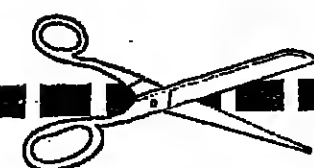
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# New community in Argentina

By NISSIM ELNECAVE—Buenos Aires

A distinctive feature about the Argentine Jewish community today is that its increase in size during the past 25 years from 400,000 to 475,000 members is a "natural" one. Since the end of the Second World War, apart from the arrival of some hundreds of refugee families from Egypt and other Arab countries, it has owed little to immigration.

This has meant that the community is leaving behind an "East European ghetto" outlook with a locally-born generation replacing the European-born leadership. This is also seen in the decline of Yiddish and its substitution by Spanish.

A new community is thus being shaped with all the advantages and disadvantages of such influences. The main disadvantages are the increasing assimilation and the alarming rise in mixed marriages, reaching between 35 and 60 per cent in the smallest communities and between 15 and 20 per cent in the largest.

Dr David Kahana, the Chief Rabbi of Argentina, recently told the Vaad Hakahilol in Buenos Aires that no fewer than 50 small communities, each with between 20 and 50 families, in the provinces, were on the verge of extinction.

There was no Jewish life among these communities, no mohel, no Hebrew teacher and no regular religious services, he said.

The Greater Buenos Aires communities, with a population of 350,000, the majority belonging to the Ashkenazi congregations, presented a different picture.

Ania, the president of which is Mr Gregorio Faingershteyn, and the Vaad Hakahilol, were promoting activities not only to preserve Jewish life, but to invigorate and develop it in the provinces as well as in Buenos Aires.

Some 13,000 pupils were being

educated in 42 Hebrew day schools in Greater Buenos Aires, another 6,000 were enrolled in 50 schools in the provinces and about 400 young people were attending Jewish university studies at the Midrasna Ivrit.

About 40 per cent of Ania's 1971 expenditure of some \$24 million has been allocated to Jewish education, youth clubs and social and cultural activities.

Data, the representative organisation of Argentina Jewry, which is mainly concerned with fighting antisemitism and the activities of the Arab League, has been vigilant for Jewish rights everywhere. Data's president is Dr Sion Cohen Imach.

Data organised mass rallies to call attention to the plight of Soviet Jews and it protested to the Soviet Ambassador on this issue and against the Leninград and other trials of Soviet Jews.

Delegates also met Argentine Government Ministers and provincial governors to voice the community's concern of numerous antisemitic incidents.

These included bomb explosions at three Jewish schools, the dragging of Jewish institutions with Nazi slogans and the burning of an Israeli flag by the pro-Nazi Guardia Restauradora Nacionalista (GRN) before a church mass.

The whole community has been aware of the sharp rivalry of Argentina's Right and Left to please Arab propagandists and win over



Rabbi David Kahana

the universities, using anti-Zionist and anti-imperialist arguments and the alleged plight of Arab refugees to bolster their campaign in aid of the Arabs.

About a million Arabs are now in Argentina with a large proportion living in the northern provinces. Youssef El Baudake, who was appointed director of the Arab League office here last year, toured these communities this year to obtain their support for League campaigns and launch an Arab United Appeal to help refugees, but the response has been largely apathetic.

The Arab League flouts its main allies among the Left-wing pro-Communist organisations and the ultra-Nationalist Right-wing.

The big Argentine newspapers, notably La Prensa and La Nacion, have time and again printed leading articles favourable to Israel and they have criticised the policies of the Arab League and the Governments of Egypt, Syria and Libya.

There has been a measure of Zionist revival in Argentina's Jewish community with some 28,000 new members joining the Zionist Organisation. Delegates to the next World Zionist Congress are expected to be elected this month.

About 22 million has been raised for the United Israel

Appeal. This is a commendable total, particularly in view of the devaluation of the Argentine currency by about 30 per cent during the past nine months.

Links between Argentina and Israel may be considered excellent, particularly in the cultural, technical and tourist fields.

Several Israeli technical missions are working here, including one for the development of arid zones, mainly in the Santiago del Estero Province, and another from Sulei Hanch is building hundreds of homes in Mar del Plata. Villa Laguna on the outskirts of Buenos Aires is a £4 million contract.

All these activities prompted the Argentine trade unions to express publicly their admiration for the Israeli "workers' movement."

Emigration to Israel is increasing. Up to the end of July 1,200 members of the community left Argentina to settle there and the total is expected to reach 2,000 by the end of 1971. This compares with 1,700 who went to Israel in 1970 and 1,300 in 1969.

Only a small minority of the public hate Jews. Many people have deep feelings of sympathy for Jews and for Israel in particular, and this was given fine expression by the recent congress of Hebrew Studies sponsored by seven Latin American universities at the Rosario State University in Argentina.

The present Argentine-Jewish population of 475,000, of which about 18 per cent are Sephardim, has no links with the scattered Jews or Marranos who came to the country up to the middle of the last century.

Its origins date from the settlers who began to arrive about the year 1802 and the waves of immigration following the foundation since 1809 of the agricultural colonies by Baron Maurice Hirsch and the ICA.

Organised in some 140 big and small communities, Argentine Jewry faces the future with courage and with confidence in its continued development.

## Gestapo case being reopened

From our Correspondent

Investigations into the case of Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief in the town of Lyon during the Second World War, have reopened. In 1967, the case was closed.

No announced investigation was made by the French authorities. However, the French Government has been circulating among Jewish rabbis and ministers, has been circulating among members of the community and appeared as a full-page advertisement in last week's JEWISH CHRONICLE. It is being

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## HOME NEWS

# Why rabbis refused sign petition

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Chief Rabbi nor members of the London Beth Din signed the petition calling on the Israeli Government to end the law of conversion. The petition, bearing 120 signatures of Jewish rabbis and ministers, has been circulating among members of the community and appeared as a full-page advertisement in last week's JEWISH CHRONICLE. It is being

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Pupils of the Rosh Pinah Primary School, Edgware, hanging clusters of fruit, flowers and food in their gaily-decorated messah, which they built themselves

## JDL methods attacked by Soviet Jews

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Many Russian emigrants in Israel have condemned as harmful the militant methods of Rabbi Meir Kahane and his American Jewish Defence League.

This was stated by Mr Yoram Gil, for the past two years director of the Jewish Agency's transit home in Vienna and now an appeals organiser for British Ort in London.

The violence used by the American JDL had resulted in many potential emigrants being imprisoned, Russian Jews have informed Mr Gil in Vienna.

He told the "JC" that the Jewish Agency's offer in Vienna was unprepared for the large number of Russian immigrants, and particularly after the Brussels world conference of Soviet Jewry in February.

The office was badly understaffed and embassies had to work up to 20 hours a day to cope with the large number of immigrants arriving by rail and air.

Mr Gil said that he was amazed at the precise information which the immigrants had about the Vienna procedures and even about the Agency personnel. This about the Agency personnel suggested that contact between earlier emigrants and those who remained in the Soviet Union must have been frequent.

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## ק"ק כנסת ישראל

# Adult Education Courses

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# UNITED SYNAGOGUE

October-December, 1971

SYNAGOGUE	COURSE & LECTURER	DAY & TIME
Barnet, 50 King Edward Road, New Barnet	"OLIVY GROUP" Rabbi I. Haimovitch	Wednesday, 8.15, in session
Belmont, 111a Road, S.W.2	THE HISTORY OF CHASSIDISM Rabbi Dr. H. Haimovitch, O.A.	Wednesday, 8.10, from 8.15
Bell, 111a Road, S.W.2	SABRATH IN THE 20th CENTURY Rabbi Dr. H. Haimovitch, O.A.	Wednesday, 8.10, from 8.15
East London, Rialto Square, E.1	BIBLE II: KINGS Rev. H. Berger	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15
Hackney, E.8	THE PSALMS IN THE LITURGY Rev. Dr. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15
Hackney, E.8	THE SYNAGOGUE SERVICES: Rev. Dr. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15
Hampstead, Community Centre, Cassington Pl. Rd., N.W.4	Peas of Bakers	Tuesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Hampstead, Garden Suburb, North Lane, N.2	HISTORY OF ISRAEL (for ladies) Rabbi I. J. Bernstein, M.A.	Wednesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Hampstead, Garden Suburb, North Lane, N.2	LECTURES ON THE SIDRA (for ladies) Rabbi I. J. Bernstein, M.A.	Wednesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Highgate, Archway Road, N.6	LAW AND CUSTOMS OF ISRAEL Rev. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Tuesday, 8.30, from 8.15
Highgate, Archway Road, N.6	HOW TO CONDUCT A MINCHA OR MAZAL SERVICE Rev. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Thursday, 8.30, from 8.15
Highgate, Archway Road, N.6	JEWISH PRACTICES AND CUSTOMS Rev. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Wednesday, 8.30-8.50, from 8.15
Highgate, Park and Clarendon St. Private addresses	TEHACH: ISRAEL AND JUDGES Rev. S. Joseph, S.A., H.C.F.	Wednesday, 8.30-10.00, from 8.15
Highgate, Park and Clarendon St. Private addresses	JEWISH COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES	Alternate Tuesdays, 8.30, from 8.15
Highgate, Park and Clarendon St. Private addresses	ISAIAH: Rev. S. Black, S.A.	Friday, after service from 8.15
Kensington, Kensington Avenue, Kensington	TIME TO BE JEWISH—A Torah on Jewish Law, Customs, History and others	Tuesday, 8.10, from 8.15

SYNAGOGUE	COURSE & LECTURER	DAY & TIME
Kingsbury, ring 204 5073	JEWISH ETHICS Mrs. E. Schelmer	Tuesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Marble Arch, G. Cumberland Place, W.1	BIBLE: Rabbi M. Unger	Tuesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Marble Arch, G. Cumberland Place, W.1	JUDAISM FOR THE MODERN YOUNG (Ladies' Share) Various lecturers	Alternate Mondays, 8.30, from 8.15
Marble Arch, G. Cumberland Place, W.1	SERIES OF NEW COLLEGE LECTURES	Alternate Mondays, 8.30, from 8.15
North Finchley and Woodside, Woodside Pl. Rd., N.12	YIDDISH (Lectures and Inter-mediate) Rabbi L. Baum	Wednesday, 8.15, from 8.10
Romford, Easton Road, Romford	WEEKLY SIDRA: Rev. S. Black	Friday, 8.15, from 8.10
St. John's Wood, Grove End Road, N.W.2	PROPHECY AND PROPHECY LITERATURE: Rev. S. Black	Alternate Tuesdays, 8.30, from 8.15
St. John's Wood, Grove End Road, N.W.2	THE DEAD SEA COMMUNITY AND THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT: Rev. S. Black	Tuesday, 8.30, from 8.15
South Hampstead, Elton Road, N.W.2	JEWISH PRACTICE IN PRACTICE: Rev. S. Black, S.A.	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15
South Hampstead, Elton Road, N.W.2	ADULTS GUIDE TO BASIC JUDAISM: Rev. S. Black, S.A.	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15
South Hampstead, Elton Road, N.W.2	BOOK OF PSALMS AND THE JEWISH RELIGION: Rev. S. Black, S.A.	Wednesday, 8.30, from 8.15
Streatham, Streatham Road, S.W.18	BASIC JUDAISM: Rabbi Dr. A. Schindler	Thursday, 8.30, from 8.15
Streatham, Streatham Road, S.W.18	WORSHIP AND PRAYER: Rev. S. Black, S.A.	Wednesday, 8.30, from 8.15
Streatham, Streatham Road, S.W.18	JEWISH LIFE OUTSIDE: Rabbi Dr. A. Schindler	Monday, 8.30, from 8.15

Shabbat and Yom Tov Synagogue on Shabbat afternoon between 10.00 and 11.00. ADULT EDUCATION ENQUIRIES: RABBI P. GINSBURG, 01-874 7451. SEE ALSO PAGE 7.

## Search for pro-Arab Liberals

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

last year. The Liberal Party's official pro-Israel policy are, however, still in the majority among the newly elected council members.

Mr Richard Moore, joint secretary of the Liberal Friends of Israel, as well as Mr Phillip Wulkin, founder members of the group, are in the top ten.

Mrs. Hattie Siskin, vice-chairman of the Friends, lost her seat.

## Labour MPs and Comay in Middle East exchange

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Israeli Ambassador, Mr Michael Comay, gave two lunches for leading Labour Party politicians at the party's annual conference in Brighton this week. The lunches were the occasion for a friendly exchange of views on the Middle East.

Mr Israel Ya-hashahu general secretary of the Israeli Labour Party, who has been attending the conference as a full-time delegate, was present on both occasions, as were Mr Comay and the Minister at the Embassy, Mr E. Nuppin.

Guests at the first luncheon included the following Members of Parliament: Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr Harold Lever, Mr Robert Mellish, Mr Ian Munn, Mr John Silkin, Mr Michael Stewart, Mr George Thompson and Mr Raymond Fletcher.

There at the second luncheon







## Intermarriage today—a 'JC' inquiry

## 'Rabbis brought in too late'

Jewish Chronicle Reporters

In one Golders Green home with a difference, Friday night is a hallowed occasion. The wife lights the candles and makes the appropriate blessing: "Sholom Aleichem" is followed by a rendering in Hebrew and English of "A woman of worth." The four children are blessed in traditional Jewish style and then comes kiddush.

The husband was born a Jew, the wife a Christian, but they consider themselves to be "at one religiously." In his words "she accepts the Jewish commitment as part of our joint experience together."

This couple made intermarriage work through understanding, unusual perception and strong belief on both sides. But they are exceptional. Others who take the plunge may be more likely to abandon religion to history—like the Hebrew classes they left at 13.

Intermarriage—the fashionable Jewish term for marriages out of faith—is the great concern and worry of the present Jewish apoth, replacing the persecution agony of the past centuries which, for all its terrors, at least nourished security in its ghetto-togetherness.

## No reliable statistics

Intermarriage may be a subtle threat than death or expropriation, but because of its intangible quality it is considered to be more poisonous—eating away at the life-blood of the people.

And yet the strangest aspect of the situation is its impossibility to pin down. Rabbinim vent fears and issue warnings but our religious authorities have never compiled a survey and there are no reliable or complete data on which scientific pronouncements can be made.

Reports based on synagogue marriages generally admit their inbuilt failure to record the general pattern of intermarriage because of the proportion of Jews who do not belong to synagogues.

While a 20-30 per cent intermarriage figure seems to be generally accepted among rabbis, very few seem prepared to admit that it exists in any form other than a national problem, far removed from their own areas. Intermarriage is the curran bugbear—in general they do not seem to have much personal evidence of it.

What is to be done about the problem?

Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, of the New London Synagogue, believes

there is no definite pannaço. "Parents are as concerned as they used to be, not only in my own congregation but elsewhere. We all try to do something about it." But what?

The Rev Dr Barnett Joseph, of Hackney, insists that rabbis must impress the dangers upon both partners in a prospective mixed marriage. But by the time desperate parents call in the rebbi it's usually too late, as every minister will tell you.

One of the most actively concerned with this thorny issue is Rabbi Raymond Apple, of Hampstead, who is also chairman of the Jewish Marriage Education Council.

"The rebbi is usually brought in at the very last moment," he says, "and the most he can sometimes do is to persuade the couple to take a little longer to think about it. But if he had been brought in 14 years earlier there might have been a chance of bringing up the child in a positively Jewish atmosphere."

Rabbi Apple shows a particularly fighting spirit in attacking intermarriage. "If we really mean to oppose mixed marriages then we have to show we are angry, you can't just let it evaporate and pretend nothing's happened. A person who has married out should not be permitted to stand for or hold office in any Jewish organisation."

## Real danger in fringe areas

Not surprisingly, perhaps, intermarriage has not yet seriously invaded Golders Green—hot imprugnable bastion of Jewish society. But even here there remains a nagging worry.

"At the moment it hasn't happened," says Rabbi Dr Eugene Newman, minister of the Golders Green Synagogue. "But I don't know what will happen next year."

One imagines that the real dangers lurk in the fringe districts of Greater London, where Jewish commitment is weaker. The Rev Edward Jackson, of Kingston, often



finds difficulty in keeping track of the younger members because they are constantly on the move. But he is proud of his growing community of 300 families and feels any notion that intermarriage could threaten their spirit.

Kingston has a successful Jewish study group and those who take part, in his view, tend towards a closer identification with Judaism. "Those who choose to remain within the community are likely to become more involved; if they do not, of course, they may assimilate—and intermarry—more readily."

## Becoming socially acceptable

A gradual upward trend in the rate of intermarriage is revealed in the provinces. But the rate of increase seems to have slowed down in the past year or two and in a few cases to have been arrested altogether.

At the same time a vastly greater tolerance of intermarriage is reported from practically every provincial centre, large and small. In many of the smaller communities men who have married non-Jews take an active part in communal life even though their wives have not been converted to Judaism.

The smaller communities are being progressively depleted by an exodus to London of younger members—particularly girls. In some of the Jewish partners, this move is now succumbing to larger centres such as Nottingham which has 1,500 Jews.

The onward march of intermarriage appears to have passed by in low communities, mainly those with a particularly closely knit social life and one or two others where religious traditions were strong in the past.

Sunderland, in particular, falls into the latter category, while in Gateshead, it goes without saying, the problem does not exist.

Whatever troubles may visit Ireland, intermarriage does not seem to be one of them, at least as far as Dublin's Jewish community is concerned. Cases are few and far between and, our correspondent writes, "are regarded

with disfavour in the community generally."

Reaction to intermarriage, while universally more tolerant than in the past, varies considerably from place to place. In Glasgow, according to Rabbi Dr Wolf Gottlieb, head of the Beth Din, the younger generation is the more tolerant, while "the elderly Orthodox section still refuses to come to terms with it."

## Ostracism is the 'odd case'

Our Sheffield correspondent reports "the odd case in recent years where children have been sent off by their parents." In Nottingham, on the other hand, a number of marriages between Jewish men and non-Jewish girls have in recent years been celebrated by the attendance of leading members of the local Orthodox community.

In Leicester social acceptability of a non-Jewish bride is reported to be very according to her social background. "A medical specialist who marries out," reports our correspondent, "will not be ostracised and he even welcomed with his wife in the homes of his Orthodox friends," while a shop assistant would receive a cool welcome.

Jewish parents in Blackpool are reported "to try to resist intermarriage taking place. But

moulded. Will young Jews or will they drift?

Some of Britain's largest youth club networks are strongly opposed to the ground that it leads to all-round relationships—result in intermarriage—youth leader, "but in fact having more friends."

This view is supported by J. Yuchetel, secretary of Chubs and Settlements, Leeds, who is now a rabbi. He said that there were 30 to 40 in each class at the

Leeds Talmud Torah was founded by one of its former members, the Rev Gerald Harris, who has since moved to the Leeds Synagogue.

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But Mr Rose said that all their teachers were paid above the minimum London rate, receiving £1-25 an hour. "We have a modern building which satisfies the requirements of the local education authorities. It is used for the Jewish day school, which recently received the blessing of the local authorities because of the high standard of the building, unlike the Shomrei Hasidim where children are taught in bedrooms, contrary to local authority requirements," he concluded.

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## Teacher flays Leeds Talmud Torah

From our Correspondent

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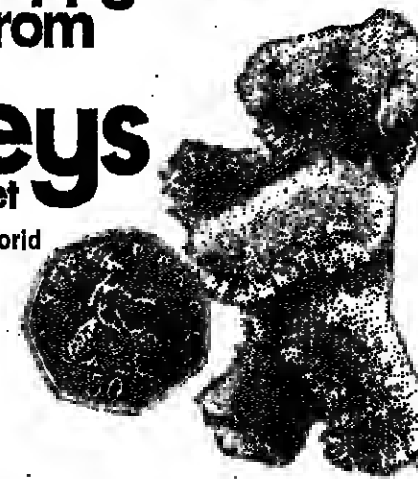
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50th Anniversary







# The first and the last in the East End

One of the old, vibrant images of the East End is revived this year with the 75th anniversary of Brady Clubs and Settlement. But it is an auspicious youth event celebrated with little ceremony.

This, its most momentous year yet, looks like going out with a bang but with a whimper.

This lack of pretension probably reveals Brady's early view of the show must go on. And somehow it still does.

Through today its membership embraces girls as well as boys. Brady was founded in April, 1896, as the first Jewish working boys' club in Britain, the brainchild of three women-founders — Lady Radcliffe, Mrs Arthur Franklin and a Mrs Joseph.

Seventy-five years later, when virtually all the other local clubs have left for lush pastures in Southgate, Stamford Hill and Ilford, Brady alone remains with its feet firmly in East End soil. It was the first to be born; it is the last to survive.

But if Brady's idiom is rooted in East End legend, its language is very much of the 1970s. And it survives despite financial setbacks which would have sounded the death-knell for many a less tough institution. In 1967, for instance,



Cups game—going in head first to win

Brady discovered it was £10,000 in the red and seriously considered closing down. The club was saved that year by a major fundraising effort which injected a barely adequate £7,000 into its dwindling resources. By 1960 the deficit was down to £2,000.

Now Brady has secured a substantial grant of £6,500 from the GLC mainly because of municipal respect for Jewish clubs like it. Funds come from members' subscriptions and private donations, but it is doubtful whether today the club can muster more than 500 members within its substantial Hanbury Street premises. Though nine to 10 is the

spiritual age group, Brady can truthfully claim to have something for everybody. For the precocious upwards there's the usual sporting and intellectual activities—from football to cricket, quizzes to pottery—under GLC guidance.

There is a friendship club for the elderly and play centres for the under nines. Its own David-on-House at Sherin Road has entertainment and recreational facilities for everyone.

Brady plays a decisive role in the perennial controversy over admitting non-Jewish members. It needs a percentage, it says, out of its belief that non-Jews can stimulate and sustain the club rather than undermine it.

For all that, the spirit that inhabits Brady is traditionally Jewish. There are seder nights and Hasidic Hashana services and members are kept informed on Jewish issues.

So involved do members become in Brady's life, that managers who come up from the rank and file tend to stay with the

club for years. A particularly notable leader was the late Yogi Meyer who, until 1966, encouraged a very active involvement in the club's affairs. They had to go and win. And they did.

But despite the success of many of its "old boys", several feelings now seem to be at work. One is a sense of loss, something of a spirit has gone. Another is a feeling of being out of touch with the outside world, which has been so much to Golders Green.

Will there be another? Perhaps there will be. Brady's reluctance to the first.

GLORIA

## A case on Jerusalem

I blinked when I read the opening sentence in the business section of last week's Economist. "Wednesday was the Jewish first, the Day of Atonement, and the stock markets in London and New York were noticeably quiet."

Was the Economist implying that without the Jews these two key stock markets are unable to function normally? Could this reputable journal be lending its voice to the twisted minority who believe that the Pagans and Shylocks control the moneybags of the Western world?

I then read on, and saw that Yoni Kipper was not mentioned again in the article. I read back, and I realised that the sentence that had startled me so much was totally harmless — simply another example of the cheap-jerk, attention-grabbing journalism that has increasingly disfigured the Economist in recent years.

At the same time I have never hidden my dismay at the way in which the Israelis are frantically running up eyecatching stacks of flats in East Jerusalem in order to serve notice on the world that the whole city is theirs and will remain theirs.

In last Saturday's Times I



Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives, their bearing of Jewish graves, their customs, and ancient history, as is in any right when they are the building programme of the future of Jerusalem. I am not objecting to the Eastern city of Jerusalem being again a bag of its own making, but I do object to the Israeli Government's policy of carrying out a plan which can be regarded as a principle of decent town planning.

Until that is done, the colour question, the issue of the Knesset, the issue of the Prime Minister, Mr Eshkol, indicated that this was another aspect of the vexed "Who is a Jew?" question, raising a significant warning in the effort that since the Knesset conferred exclusive authority on the rabbinical authorities of marriage and divorce, so would it also withdraw this authority.

It must be stressed, and this

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## book reviews

### question of colour

P. S. GOURGEY

CHILDREN OF ISRAEL: The Bene-Israel of Bombay. By Shilpa Strizower. Bantam Blackwell, £1.25.



Bene Israel immigrants arriving at Lydd—what sort of future?

reports as causing great indignation "at this attempt to remove the anciently recognised distinction between the real Israel and Black or Kalo Israel" (p. 20).

This reviewer was present in Jerusalem in August, 1966, when the Bene Israel problem exploded with demonstrations by them against certain rabbinical directives on their ancestry and in which personalities like Professor Yigal Yadin and Mr Victor Shulimov (now Israel's Minister of Health) participated.

These demonstrations led to the recall of the Knesset then in recess, and in a remarkable address the late Prime Minister, Mr Eshkol, indicated that this was another aspect of the vexed "Who is a Jew?" question, raising a significant warning in the effort that since the Knesset conferred exclusive authority on the rabbinical authorities of marriage and divorce, so would it also withdraw this authority.

It must be stressed, and this

new novel by 1970 Booker Prize winner

## ernice Rubens

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novel which is always entertaining and often very funny indeed. David Cheshire, The Times

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## Fascinating study

HUGH HARRIS

FROM SPANISH COURT TO ITALIAN GHETTO. By Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi. Columbia University Press, £9.50.

The Professor of Hebrew and Jewish history at Harvard University has here made a splendid contribution to Jewish studies that will fascinate both the scholar and the general reader. It is a brilliantly written work and has been superbly produced under the auspices of Columbia University.

A sub-title indicates its subject-matter somewhat more precisely: "Isaac Cardoso, a study in seventeenth-century Marranism and Jewish apologetics." But even this is a sufficiently comprehensive theme with its widespread ramifications into biography, history, and theology. Yet the author's detailed researches never obscure a vivid narration of absorbing human interest.

Born of Marrano parents in Portugal in 1604, Cardoso was brought up in Spain where he lived as an apparently devout Christian. Acquiring fame in medicine, science, and philosophy, he eventually became chief physician at the royal court in Madrid. Theo in 1648, he suddenly left Spain for Italy, where he became an actively professing Jew. His recantation of his birthright in Venice was marked by his change of name from Fernando to Isaac.

From 1652 till his death in 1688, he lived in Verona, where he was honoured as a physician and philosopher by Jews and Christians. He published two outstanding works, "Philosophia

Libera" (1673), and "Lax Excelesias de las Hebreas" (1678).

The latter book is a magnificent polemic defence of the Jews and Judaism, and Professor Yerushalmi explains its significance for a new evaluation of Marranism and of the contemporary influence of Sabbatianism.

Of special interest to British readers are the several references to Menasseh ben Israel. Thus, the author quotes from Menasseh's "Tomb Address" (printed in London in 1655), which extols the freedom given to Jews in Italy.

In 1648 Marrano life in England was still clandestine and not so attractive as a place of asylum. So London was not the scene where Fernando chose to become Isaac.

### Paperbacks

Panlao have published a two-volume abridged edition (over 1,000 pages) of General Fuller's authoritative military history, "The Decline and Fall of the Western World," edited by John Terrance (75p each, paperback). Also "Before the Deluge: the Story of Palaeontology," by Herbert Wendell (190p, illustrated), "The Memoirs of Barillon," translated by David Cairns, is now available in a paperback edition (192 pages, 2s). Other recent titles include "The Last of the Mohicans," by James Fenimore Cooper (26p), "Polaris," by John Galsworthy (26p), "The Vanishing of the Titanic," by Brian Vosey (35p).

## ISRAEL

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Agriculture, Science and Technology: Technology: Prof. Shraga Limor, Haifa. Applied Science: Prof. I. Oren, Haifa. Kibbutzim: Mr. Dan Loon, Jerusalem. Moshavim: Mr. Uri Fainerman, Tel Aviv. Medicine: Dr. Eli Davis, Jerusalem.

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Minorities: Christianity: Dr. Chaim Wadi, Jerusalem. Moslem and Druze Communities: Dr. Yaakov Yehoshua, Jerusalem.

Daed Sae Scroll: Prof. Manaham Mansoor, Madison

A bibliography of books and articles on the subject follows each essay. In all, more than 1,300 items are included. The book is preceded by an excellent foreword by the editor, Richard Crossman and Abba Eban.

Editor: Moriel Emanuel

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VALLENTINE MITCHELL







# social and personal

Rabbi Isaac Chait, of Sheffield, will be 85 on Thursday.

## BIRTHS

**CHRISTIE**—A son (Paul) was born on Friday, October 1, 1971, to Michelle (nee Solomon) and Victor Christie, of 320 Westbourne Grove, Westcliffe-on-Sea, Essex. (Another grandchild for Nina and Bert Solomon, of Westcliffe-on-Sea, and Anne and Bernet Christie, of London.)

**COHEN**—A daughter (Michelle Gabriella) was born on September 21, 1971, to Trudy and John Neville Cohen, of 19 Woodbourne Place, Angulus Road, Birmingham 15.

**COOPER**—A daughter (Karen Rachel) was born on Tuesday, October 5, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis Hill Lane, N.W.2, to Melina and Kenneth Cooper, of Plinier, (A sister for Anthony; second grandchild for Rita and Harry Cooper, fifth grandchild for Corinne and Gerald Walford; fifth great-grandchild for Ray Parmiter, of South Africa.)

**DAVIDSON**—A daughter (Nicola Carol) was born on September 28, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Patricia (nee Barker) and Ashraf Davidson, of 30 Parkside, Mill Hill, N.W.7. (Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Barker; first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson.)

**DEAN**—A daughter (Caroline Gina) was born on September 30, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Barbara (nee Kellell) and Michael Dean, (Third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Max Dobrin; first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kellell, of The Hague, Holland.)

**FELDER**—A son (Julian Howard) was born on Monday, September 13, 1971, to Lynn (nee Zolman) and John Felder, of 73 Park Road, Preswick, (A brother for Edith; second grandchild for Alderman and Mrs. Joseph Zolman; second great-grandchild for Mr. Louis Felder and Mrs. Norina Zolman.)

**FRIEDMAN**—A son (Jonathan Lionel) was born on October 2, 1971, to Vivienne and Stanley Friedman, of 161 Maryden Drive, Evington, Leicester. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joseph, of Leicester; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedman, of London.)

**FRANKLIN**—A daughter (Lara Michelle) was born on October 4, 1971, to Susan and Jack Franklin, of 6 Hechov, Hainham, Hereford. (First grandchild for Eileen and the late Mr. Leslie Joseph (Manchester) and the late Eileen and Missio Franklin (Smith Africa); first great-grandchild for Gerrie Hainham.)

**FRANKS**—A son (Jason) was born on September 28, 1971, to Jack and Marlene, of 52 Eagle Way, Thorpe Bay, Essex. (A brother for Alan.)

**GERRARD**—A son (Paul Marc) was born on Tuesday, September 22, 1971, to Susan (nee Hyman) and Ian Gerrard, of 1 Bulwer Road, Edgware, Middlesex. (A brother for Lisa and Danielle; another grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerrard; a great-grandchild for Mrs. L. Gerrard and Mrs. P. Hyman.)

**GIANNIS**—A daughter (Laila Gabriella) was born on October 3, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, W.2, to Frances (nee Halkin) and Richard Michael Giannis, A.I.C.S., of 17 Dovecourt Gardens, Slanmore, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Eileen and Charles Giannis, of Manchester; fourth grandchild for Ann and Wilfred Harris, of London, N.3.)

**HYMAN**—A daughter (Simone) was born on October 4, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Joan (nee Skellton) and Eric Hyman. (A sister for Lisa and Jeremy.)

**JERRY**—A daughter (Hayley Jane) was born on Monday, September 28, 1971, to Jean (nee Bennett) and Michael Jeff, of 28 Woodham Road, Weymouth, Dorset. (First grandchild for Dora Bennett and the late Betty Bennett; a great-niece for Mrs. Helen Bennett; first grandchild for Mervyn and Betty Jeff.)

**JOSEPH**—A daughter (Hayley Somnathi) was born on September 28, 1971, at the Midlothian Hospital, London, to Sharon and Simon Joseph, of 17 Windsor Avenue, Edgware, Middlesex. (First grandchild for Eileen and Jack Joseph and fourth grandchild for Fay and Mick Cohen.)

**KLUON**—A daughter (Henrietta Lara) was born on Saturday, October 2, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, N.W.2, to Marilyn (nee Tobias) and Bernard Klug, of 20 Lurgan Avenue, N.W.11. (A sister for Melanie and Michelle.)

**LEIGHT**—A daughter was born on September 28, 1971, to Valerie (nee Shulman) and Colin Leigh, of 10 Ased Close, Lakeside, Essex. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Leigh and third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shulman.)

**MARTIN**—A son (Russell Laurence) was born on September 28, 1971, to Vernon and Patricia and Harvey Martin, of 8 Millers Court, Hincham Road, E.R. (A brother for Bradley; a grandchild for Penny and Murray Martin (Smith Woodford) and David and Marjorie Martin (Smith); another great-grandchild for Mrs. H. Martin, of Redmans Road, E.R.)

**MERSEY**—A son (Alan Bernard) was born on Friday, September 17, 1971, to Susan Jennifer (nee Crum) and Dr. Harold Mersey, of 53 Haverhill Avenue, Hove, E. (A brother for Helen and Ruth.)

**MICHAELS**—A daughter (Jennifer) was born on September 20, 1971, to Linda Wing, St. Mary's Hospital, to Russell and Harold Michaels.

**NOAH**—A daughter (Lauren Healy) was born on October 2, 1971, to Jane (nee Hall) and Alvin Noah, of 10 Preston Gardens, Hove, Essex. (First grandchild for Alex and Celia Hall (Hove); another grandchild for Jane and Jack Francis (Weymouth); another great-grandchild for Mr. A. Phillips.)

**NOVITZ**—A daughter (Allison Susan) was born on September 28, 1971, to Ruby (nee Luffman) and David Novitz, of 24 Courleigh Avenue, Huddersfield, W.2. (First grandchild for Sylvia and Edith Luffman and Lisa and the late Sam Novitz; first great-grandchild for Mrs. Jennie Luffman.)

**MURRAY**—A son (Graham David) was born on October 2, 1971, to David (nee Sumner) and Joan Murray, of 47 Elm, Sharnbrook Road, Sixpenny, W.2. (First grandchild for Mervyn and the late David Sanders and Joan and Harry Raphael.)

**NATHAN**—A son (Nicky Howard) was born on October 4, 1971, to Hilda (nee Harris) and Simon Nathan, of 28 Belmont Avenue, Uckfield, E. (First grandchild for Hilda and Hub Raphael and Lily and Charles Nathan; first great-grandchild for Lily Hilda and Annie Raphael.)

**REINER**—A son (Amichai Haim) was born on Saturday, September 26, 1971, to Angela (nee Haim) and Ed Haim, of 47 Elm, Hove, E. (First grandchild for Hilda and Hub Raphael and Lily and Charles Nathan; first great-grandchild for Lily Hilda and Annie Raphael.)

**SELWYN**—A daughter (Jennifer) was born on October 4, 1971, to Eva and Steven Selwyn, of 18 Franklin Close, Wheaton, N.20.

**SOLNIK**—A daughter (Sheri Leigh) was born on September 28, 1971, to Rosalind (nee Spiegel) and James Solnik, at St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth. (A sister for Lara.)

## BARNITZVANS

**KNO**—Allan Gary, only son of Ann and Irvin KNO, of 27 Kaswick Gardens, Gents Hill, grandson of Mrs. Milla Shae and the late Mr. J. KNO, and the late Mrs. D. KNO, will read portions of the Law at Beehive Lane Synagogue, 16, 1971.

**NOVATZ**—Marlin Julian, second son of Lloyd and Sylvia Novatz, formerly of Edgware and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Novatz and the late Mrs. D. Novatz, will read portions of the Law at Beehive Lane Synagogue, 16, 1971.

## FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

**MR. R. M. AGLER and Miss S. J. WOOL**  
The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Agler, of 11 Chester Terrace, N.W.1, and Susan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wool, of 210 City Court, W.2, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. L. A. ARNMAN and Miss B. FITZGER**  
The engagement is announced between Leslie Alan, only son of Edward and Gerta Arman, of Clareville, 1 Endeavour Gardens, London, N.W.4, and Beverly, younger daughter of the late Vetta Fitch, of 1 Grass Park, Finchley, N.3.

**MR. M. A. ARON and Miss E. L. HORNBLATT**  
The engagement is announced between Murray, twin son of Sidney and Roma Aron, of 74 Heathcroft, N.W.1, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late M. and Mrs. H. Hornblatt, of 25 Northwood Hill, N.8, on October 25, 1971.

**MR. N. S. BETHLEMAN and Miss A. H. COHEN**  
The engagement is announced between Nathan, son of Sadie and Albert Bethleman, of 116 Palmers Road, New Southgate, N.11, and Angela Helen, younger daughter of Stella and Sam Cohen, of 121 Morton Way, Southgate, N.14.

**MR. P. COHEN and Miss M. STONE**  
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr. Harry Cohen and the late Mrs. Anna Cohen, of 14 Riverside House, Newington Causeway, S.E.1, and Monica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stone, of 65 Harley Road, E.1.

**MR. S. T. GORDON and Mrs. R. HAYMAN**  
The engagement is announced between Simon T. Gordon, E.R. (Eugene), son of Jack and Jay Gordon, of 10 Wilmer Way, Southgate, N.14, and Rachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayman, of 11 Freston Gardens, Lockers, E.1, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. D. C. HARRIS and Miss S. H. EMMAN**  
The engagement is announced between David Charles Harris, of 22 Dawn Street, W.1, only son of Mrs. David Harris and Mr. Shirley Green, and Sandra Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Anne Harris, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. T. KATZ and Miss J. L. MANN**  
The engagement is announced between Terry, son of Nina and Albert Katz, of 1 Woodbridge Court, of 10 Preston Gardens, Hove, Essex, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mann, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. N. L. MORGAN and Miss S. H. COHEN**  
The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan, of 20 Woodfield Avenue, Streatham, S.W.16, and Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Morgan, of 20 Woodfield Avenue, Streatham, S.W.16, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. H. A. OGIN and Mrs. J. DRY**  
The engagement is announced between Howard A. Ogin, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dry, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. M. S. ROSE and Mrs. J. B. LINDEN**  
The engagement is announced between Mervyn S. Rose, of Whitechapel, Whitechapel, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linden, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. J. SARK and Miss A. F. KATZ**  
The engagement is announced between Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sark, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Katz, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. S. J. SLOVITZ and Miss S. H. LEE**  
The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Slovit, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lee, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. A. SOFVA and Miss S. REINOV**  
The engagement is announced between Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sofva, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reinov, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. C. SPURGE and Miss S. SPURGE**  
The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spurge, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spurge, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. C. H. WINTERS and Miss L. NAYAN**  
The engagement is announced between Clive, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winters, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, and Lesley Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nayan, of 10 Wilmer Way, N.3, on October 16, 1971.

**MR. R. M. AGLER and Miss S. J. WOOL**  
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## How to CO... mission...

Jewish Chronicle

Advice on how to... mission...  
The Jewish Chronicle is a weekly publication for Jews in the United Kingdom. It is published by the Jewish Chronicle Ltd., 60 Pall Mall, London SW1. The paper is published every week except on Jewish holy days. It contains news, features, and advertisements. The price is 10p per copy. Subscriptions are available for 12 months for £12.00. Single copies are 10p. The paper is published by the Jewish Chronicle Ltd., 60 Pall Mall, London SW1.

## INCIDENTALLY

### not out Proud puff

Mr. Zino Davidoff, owner of a Geneva cigar import business, is a very proud man these days. He has just had a Havana cigar named after him—the first new brand of this most famous of cigars in over 30 years. This honour is even more unusual because the new cigar is not only named after a foreigner but one who is the son of Russian-Jewish immigrants. The new cigar is already being described as a new status symbol, challenging the Montecristo, Punch or Romeo Y Julieta brands—and the most expensive.

Mr. Davidoff, who has been on a visit to London, has celebrated the honour—which may well be unique—with his friend and fellow importer of cigars, Mr. Jack Landau, of 10, Lantier Ltd. of Piccadilly, London. Both their families come from the same Russian city—Kiev. "Mr. Davidoff is a great man in the cigar world," says Mr. Landau.

"He certainly deserves the honour. And what a cigar!"



Left to right: Topal, Alie Bass, Barry Martin and Lax Goudmidt

There were wild scenes of excitement at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, last Saturday evening when Topal, Alie Bass and Lex Goudmidt joined Barry Martin and the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" before the curtain went down for the last time on what must have been one of the most successful ever musicals in London.

As a spotlight shone on the four actors who had played the star role of Teyve a great cheer went up when they came forward to face an enthusiastic audience. The four then broke loose on the stage to embrace the cast and another roar went up when the four Teyves began to sing selections from the show.

Certainly it was a night to remember. The audience just didn't want to go home. Neither did the stars nor the cast. The actresses who were presented with bouquets of flowers shared them with the delighted audience by throwing bouquets into the stalls. There were curtain calls again and again.

Backstage when it was all over

Topal was asked "Are you sad it's finished?" With his usual effervescent boyishness and a broad grin beneath his Zapata moustache he raised his arms and said: "Do I look sad? I feel happy, very happy. It's been a great show."

## This Israel

A 41-year-old Haifa woman subsisting on social welfare payments, brought before the Chief Magistrate there, Mrs. Miriam Maginsky, for causing a public disturbance to the local welfare office, raised her voice excessively when complaining about the behaviour of the clerks.

Sharply rebuking her, the magistrate said, "I'll have no shouting in this court. You're certainly no 'social case'. If you can afford to spend money on a 'tower' colliure."

## Instant

An unexpected new product of Israel's food processing industry is instant gefilte fish, writes our Jerusalem correspondent. Marketed by Telma, the pack is in two parts, one a stock mix, and the other contains fish powder. All the housewife has to do is to add an egg to produce four gefilte fish balls.

CHRONICLER

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## accept one from Jack Scott

Mr and Mrs Freedman, some time in the near future, you'll be deciding where to hold your daughter's wedding. Before you do Jack Scott would like you to accept an invitation to have drinks with him at the Connaught Rooms any night in the next four weeks; just ring and let him know which night. You see we would like you to see just what you would be getting when Jack Scott does the catering. Quietly over the past year Jack Scott has been making a name for himself, and us, for weddings and barmintzvals—large and small. A Jack Scott function isn't just food, it's an occasion. He looks forward to proving it soon to Mr and Mrs Freedman.

Jack Scott

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE COMMONS



# JEWISH CHRONICLE

OCTOBER 8, 1971—TISHRI 19, 5732

## Israel under pressure

OPEN DISCUSSION OF the Arab-Israeli dispute is now fully under way at the United Nations and is likely to wax and wane, but never die away, during the whole of the present UN session. This is no bad thing in itself if discussions can be kept on a rational level and if the UN is not used simply as a sounding-board for diplomatic pressure against Israel.

In his entirely convincing policy statement at the UN last week Mr Abba Eban went as far as he could in indicating Israel's readiness to talk peace to achieve peace. He made it clear that Israel would accept an interim agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal which would be immediately advantageous to Egypt and her Soviet protector. He repeated Israel's readiness to sit down to discussions with Egypt at any place and at any time and he produced the useful suggestion that the less obviously difficult problems could be tackled first—so that the right atmosphere could be created for hammering out the difficult details of a final settlement. If the UN were not at the mercy of self-interested and utterly inflexible lobbies, the great majority of its members would have to recognise the force of Mr Eban's argument and the deep desire for peace which inspired them.

There remains, however, a real

danger to Israel in the continuing drift towards a campaign of diplomatic pressure against her. Britain, through the mouth of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, has admittedly been rebuilding her bridge. The Foreign Secretary's warning that negotiations conducted at long distance and through outside Powers are not the best way of obtaining peace represents a change in the attitude of the Foreign Office. But France remains biased on the Arab side, a fact which was openly admitted by the editor of Le Monde during his recent visit to Israel. Much more important, the United States Government—or rather, Mr William Rogers and the State Department—still believes that only an "outside" initiative can break the Middle East deadlock and that this initiative must come from Washington. But Israel's Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir, insisted on Wednesday that Mr Rogers' latest statement did nothing to advance an agreement between Cairo and Jerusalem on the reopening of the Suez Canal.

The latest Rogers "peace plan" contains one major heresy from Israel's point of view—the direct linking of an interim agreement on the Canal with a final agreement which Egypt insists must involve total Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the Golan Heights. Mr Rogers has evidently forgotten that it was the American representative at the UN, Mr Arthur Goldberg, who worked

out the essential details of Resolution 242 and who ensured that an Israeli withdrawal should not be specifically required from all occupied territories. Nor does Mr Rogers' offer of some form of American guarantee make his whole peace plan acceptable. An American guarantee of an interim agreement on Suez would be useful. So would an American guarantee of a final, binding peace settlement. But no guarantee is a substitute for the demilitarisation of Sinai, which would be best supervised by Israel and Egypt and would be effective only if Egypt recognised it as a necessity.

Mr Rogers has apparently forgotten something even more important: that it was the State Department which decided four years ago that direct Israeli-Arab talks would have to take place "somewhere along the line." That "somewhere" should have been reached years ago, and it is all to the good that Mr Eban should reiterate Israel's preparedness to sit down and talk, and do so clearly and cogently. For there is still no sign of preparedness to talk on the other side. The Soviet Union has, through Mr Kosygin, strayed into tangential manoeuvres, such as posing as the protector of the Palestinian Arabs and seeking to give the impression that no Soviet military bases are being established in the Middle East. For his part, President Sadat of Egypt is offering to sacrifice a million men in another war, and has shown no sign of reacting favourably to Mr Eban's renewed offer to talk.

In the existing situation Israel's policy must be based on monumental patience—patience in explaining the logic of her point of view in the UN, patience in convincing her United States ally why she requires certain concrete safeguards in Sinai as well as guarantees on power, patience in offering to negotiate freely and without conditions. This Israeli role may at present look unlikely to bring early rewards, but there is no alternative.

## Bacher's courage

Ali Bacher, the leading South African cricketer, who practices as a hospital for non-Whites, deserves a graduation for his frank apartheid. He may have said that it is new or unique, but he has said it will have a counterpart inside South Africa. In sport is particularly useful for the meeting of peoples. Sportsmen are popular in South Africa and Mr Bacher's dignity in the violent campaign waged against him won him wide respect in his own country. While the methods used by his country here, he has brought home a standing of how they are seen. Together with people like him and Sydney Kentridge he exemplified the Jewish contribution to South African race relations, characterised by a constructive and unimpaired achieving changed and practices.

## Pornography

The majority of Jews will be concerned with the spread of pornography whether designed to mislead by exploiting people's weakness to achieve political aims, or to self-destructive urges of secular intellectuals. The recent "The Light" in London was well known and on the whole successful. It went, in spite of the scoffers. It was, in the nature of things, overwhelmingly Christian. But the Jewish community has less need of such a campaign. Young people are no less nor is there any point in about the prominence of Jewish origin among the revolutionaries. To be of religious and secular and orthodox and Progressive elements. It is essential that the community to this plea of ecumenism to young people from potential illusion and suffering.

# Winter Travel

BALEARICS  
sun-soaked weekend  
£10 iii

OLIDAY ROUNDUP  
ii-iii-xviii-xix-xx

CANARIES  
the lure is climate iii

LY  
where the oleanders iv

DEIRA  
white houses and gardens  
full of flowers v

WATER SPORTS  
ance for the rich alone; vi

OUTH AFRICA  
urban's golden beaches vii

RALTAR  
Polynesian in Italian Bay viii

RTUGAL  
in and sand in the x

EL  
Berias, Elath and Sharm; shine with a difference xi

AIN  
sangs of sangria, golf and beautiful people xii

ERICA  
lands of the great southwest xiii

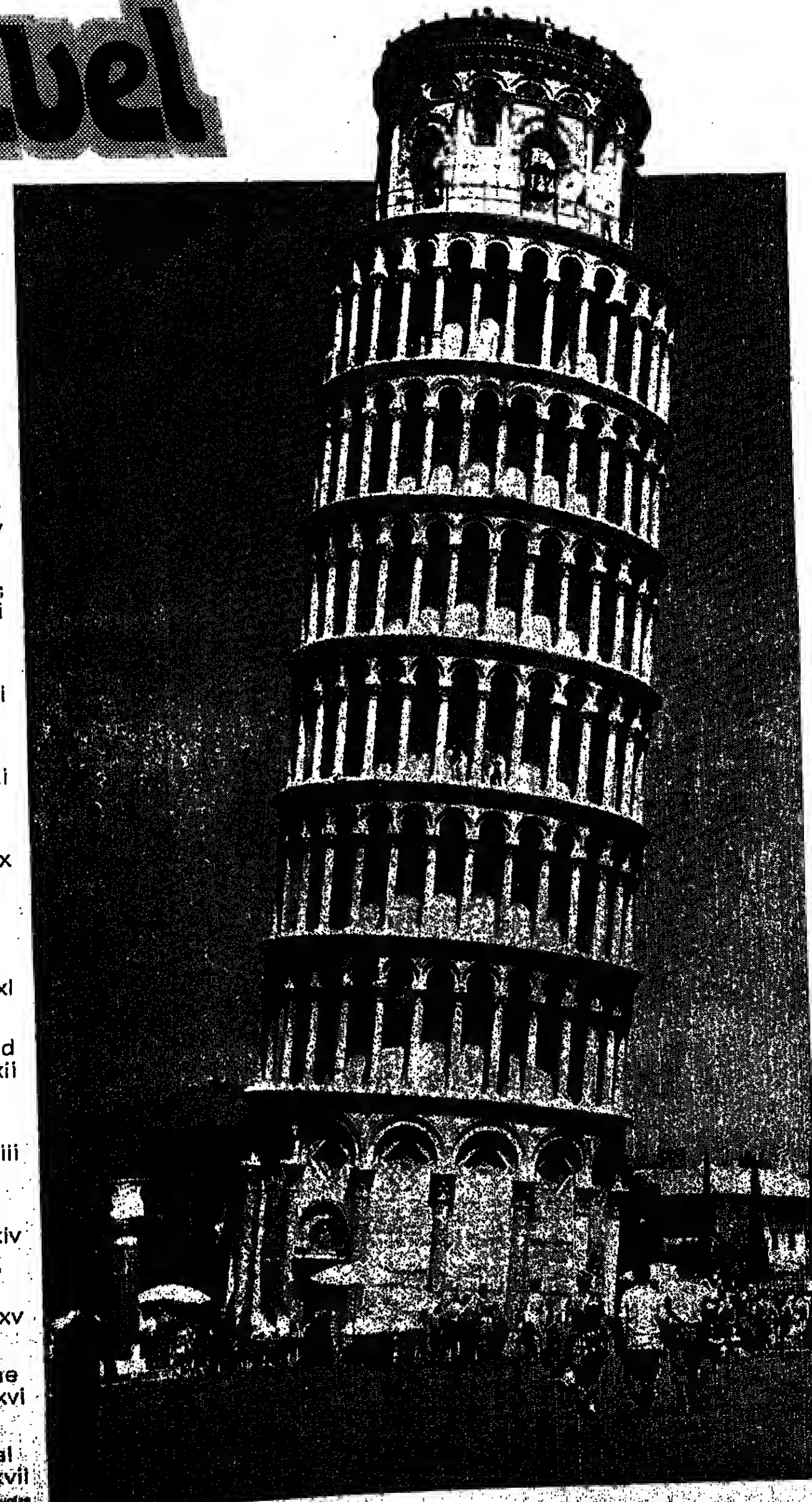
ANCE  
Riviera—still Paradise Found xiv

ETE  
significant island, magnificent people xv

ISING  
cruising in the xvi

CAICA  
country of perpetual xvi

the Tower of Pisa — by Douglas



## PERSONAL OPINION

THERE WAS a letter on Jerusalem in The Times on Saturday from Professor Arnold Toynbee and Sir Geoffrey Furlong. It was their familiar complaint, couched in familiar language, that "in its self-centred pursuit of political ambitions, the Government of Israel was not only threatening the beauty of Jerusalem but also damaging the prospect of a lasting peace in the Middle East," etc., etc.

What was new on this occasion, however, was an exhortation directed to you and me, "to British Jews—whom the Israeli Government, claiming to act in the name of the Jewish people, seeks to associate with its policies—to do what they can to bring the Israelis to a better understanding of their responsibilities towards the Holy City and towards their fellow Jews elsewhere."

Not every Jew is happy about the current Jerusalem building programme and complaints have been voiced in this paper often enough, but it is clear from this and previous letters that Messrs Toynbee and Furlong are less concerned with the aesthetics than the politics of the situation. They object to the very fact that a united Jerusalem should be in Jewish hands.

The Jews are a disparate, variegated people, and almost as fractious and schismatic as the Arabs, but if there is an issue on which they are at one, it is that Jerusalem must remain united and under Jewish control. On that matter, if on no other, the Israeli Government may be certain of the unwavering support of the overwhelming mass of British Jewry.

Camel cigarettes used to commend their product to the American public on the grounds that two hundred thousand doctors smoked them, and two hundred thousand doctors can't

They, of course, can, and many of the sold doctors may by now have coughed themselves into oblivion. But Lubavitch, which is behind the campaign against the recent amendment to Israel's Law of Return, have adopted a similar tactic. Last week they took a full-page advert in the "JC" to declare that a hundred and ten rabbis can't be wrong and that we should join with them to protest against the amendment.

The list included a number of distinguished rabbis, and a considerable number of undistinguished ones, among them sundry minor *kodesh* and the entire Gateshead kollel. The ministers of our principal synagogues have, almost without exception, had the good sense to keep out of it.

The amendment to the Law of Return is not without its dangers, and if the 110 holy ones in a solid body to Israel and campaigned against it there, one might have been inclined to applaud them. But I resent individuals who are firmly domiciled here and who, as in the Gateshead kollel, are even isolated from the realities of life in this country, trying to direct the course of policies in Israel.

Dayan Grossmann is perhaps our foremost and most respected halachic scholar, but his new response pamphlet may cause some agitation in any Jewish Women's Lib movement which may be burgeoning in this country, especially his opinion that sterilisation is permitted only on women, and then only "if childbirth will affect their health," which is reasonable enough, or—and here comes the peccant part—single women "who are weak-minded and in danger of being taken advantage of by unscrupulous men." But what about unscrupulous

weak-minded women, or, indeed, weak-minded men who might take advantage of minors? Should they not be sterilised? After all a weak-minded woman can only do mischief to herself, whereas an unscrupulous or weak-minded man can do mischief to many.

When the plight of Soviet Jewry first broke into the open the JNF, with unseemly alacrity and dubious taste, launched an appeal to plant a Soviet Jewry forest in Israel. Now the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation have muscled in on the market with a "Special Commemorative Silver Crown 1971: Dedicated to Soviet Jewry in their struggle for freedom." Price \$8. A gold version is also in the offing, price \$40.

The price in each case includes "a lapel pin with a replica of the motto (Let My People Go) as it appears on the coin, and a brochure containing background literature." And then on to the final exhortation: "Buy your coin now and wear the pin in token of your identification."

The genius who thought up this particular medallion deserves a medal of his own for the ultimate in sordid commercialism. Can we have no cause free from the importunities of the hucksters?

We are, by now, all familiar with the saga of the catfish who were to have been electrocuted as part of an exhibition at the Hayward Gallery and then eaten at an Arts Council party, but were saved through the intervention of Lord Goodman who is reported to have said: "They may be tasty, but is it art? What I suspect he actually did say was 'It may be art, but are they kosher?'"

## ASK THE RABBI

What is the significance of Hoshana Rabba?

Hoshana Rabba means "the great Hoshana" i.e. the day on which the word Hoshana (Save now!) is recited many times. In Temple times a procession took place around the altar in which this word was sung. Nowadays, the scrolls are taken out of the Ark and a similar procession is made around the hills, with the congregation holding the palm branches and the etrogim.

The rite of beating the willow (called the Hoshana) is practised at the end of the service. All this goes back to very early times and is obviously connected with the agricultural life of the people, especially with the association between the willow and water and hence with rain.

The central feature of the Hoshana Rabba service is, in fact, still today the recitation of prayers for rain in the holy land. A secondary motif, which derives chiefly from the Zohar, is that Hoshana Rabba is a day of judgement, the culmination of the whole penitential season, the day on which the "decree is finally sealed."

Consequently, the reader wears the kittel, some of the penitential prayers are recited and some of the special traditional melodies of the Days of Awe are sung. An ancient superstition which has now been generally abandoned, is to look at one's shadow on the night of Hoshana Rabba to see whether or not there is any diminution in it. Recently, a fine historical study of this curious custom has been undertaken by Rabbi I. Winkler (BeKnesset Ha-Nitzotz, Ve-Ha-Nitzotz, Jar.

I am a Cohen and I am not permitted to walk where graves are buried away from my path graves. Am I deprived for the rest of life from visiting these graves? The rule is that a Cohen not stand on a grave nor an additional security to keep at a distance of 400 amot from a grave. The law is nothing about paths and alone and, presumably, who told you this? Give some indication of far a Cohen should keep at a distance from graves. Provided you visit the graves even if there is no path of stone.

Why is it that if Jewish alders hunting wrong no objection to fishing is equally cruel? When you say that Jewish considers hunting wrong refer presumably to the rabbinic authorities, who at this conclusion, Ezekiel Landau, who at this conclusion, rabbinic authorities would engage in fishing in fact, make any distinction between hunting and fishing for sport.

However, although it is a concern to defend animals can see something in the merit of the person who does not hurt animals in fishing would engage in fishing might object to your fishing since it is fish that fish do not feel pain as animals. But a rabbi might say, if he decides to indulge in fishing, he comes to the

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THERE WAS A TIME WHEN winter holidays were a luxury only the rich could afford. Today, winter breaks are offered to suit all pockets and tastes, and they cost from as little as £10 for a sun-seeking weekend in Majorca or mainland Spain.

Nobody should really expect weather conditions in the Mediterranean during the winter period (late October to early April) to be in any way the same as in summer, but with luck—especially during the beginning and end of the period—the weather will be warm enough for swimming and sunbathing. However, though obviously enjoying a warmer winter climate than Britain, the Balearic Islands' weather around mid-winter can be rather unpredictable.

The only problem with taking, or trying to take, a winter holiday in Majorca, Ibiza or Minorca, is that they offer such good value (around £25 to £27 a week on average) and are therefore sold out very quickly, so early application is essential. But for the lucky ones, winter is the best time to quietly explore the islands. Though very different from one another, each has its share of scenic beauty, sleepy villages, and signs of an everyday life far removed from that encountered along the holiday beaches.

The impact of mass tourism has hit Majorca the hardest, yet the real unspoiled Majorca lies only a short distance away from Palma and the beaches which, during the summer, are black with tourists. Winter visitors stay near Palma, either at the newer and more fashionable resorts of Illetes, Palma Nova and Magelluf, or in Arenal on the sweeping Playa de Palma. This leaves the rest of the island virtually tourist-free and ready for exploration.

Coach tours to the Caves of

Drach, the pearl town of Manacor or Volldemosa, one-time home of Chopin and George Sand, which tend to be hot and stuffy during summer are much more pleasant in cooler weather. Perhaps the best method of seeing Majorca is to hire a self-drive car, as off-season rates are attractive. Apart from more freedom to drive and stop where you please, with four people the daily rental will work out less than four fares on a scheduled coach excursion. Palma, the capital, is a vibrant city, equally alive by day and night. It's one of Europe's finest night spots, is featured in every tour operator's list of excursions. Palma's celebrated cathedral contains interesting Jewish relics, reminders of an unhappy past when Jews were subjected to torture and massacre in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Several of Palma's churches stand on sites originally occupied by synagogues. Today the Jewish population of Majorca numbers around 300, but it does have a de luxe category kosher hotel—the first to operate in any part of Spain—on the De Mor, at Illetes, which is open throughout the year.

Ibiza, to my mind, the least interesting of the Balearics, offers what may be termed standard package fare for winter holidaymakers. All the accepted ingredients of a sunny holiday are there—good hotels, excellent beaches, water sports, riding and excursions, plus, of course, night clubs and bars, which range from "English pubs" to those

featuring Ibiccan atmosphere and music.

San Antonio and Santa Eulalia are the two main winter resorts; the former has a more sophisticated air, being purely a resort town, whereas Santa Eulalia still retains something of its original village appearance. Inland, Ibiza is not as attractive as its neighbours, but a visit to the old fortress town of Ibiza itself is rewarding. Again, car hire is easy, though rates in Ibiza and Minorca are slightly higher than those in Majorca. Probably the best excursion is the boat trip from Ibiza town to the small island of Formentera—a very beautiful and now fortunately devoid of its hippy colony.

The third Balearic holiday island, Minorca, is the best bet for a quiet, relaxing break. Less dependent on the money tourists bring and spend, Minorca's tourist expansion has been on a carefully controlled scale. It is not bulging with visitors, nor are the streets of the capital, Port Mhlon, littered with shops selling cheap and identical souvenirs. Night life there is, but not to the noisy extremes of the large resorts on Majorca and Ibiza.

Port Mhlon has one of the world's finest natural harbours, and not surprisingly that astute sailor, Nelson, used it as a base during the Napoleonic wars. His house still stands overlooking the harbour, one of many reminders

that this island was once under British control. Try the local gin, still produced to a recipe dating from that time. Slightly sweet by today's taste, but at only 45 pence a bottle a worthwhile present to bring home.

Minorca has more than its fair share of fine, sandy beaches—Cala Gnidana, Cala'n Porter and Arenal d'en Castell are just three of them. Your visit to Minorca is incomplete without a visit to the old capital, Ciutadella, at the opposite end of the island to Mhlon. No inkling here of Georgian England—very Spanish narrow streets, squares lined with palaces built by noble families fleeing from persecution on the mainland, and more than a touch of Arab influence in the architecture.

Three different islands, offering everything from flamenco to old-style gin. Each offers value for money in terms of a winter holiday. Even without the sun, a week there for £25 would still be a bargain!

Mending fishing net

## Holiday Roundup

WITH WINTER HOLIDAY TIME corner now is the time for the winter sunshine enthusiasts to plan that late-year escapism holiday. Until a few years ago the two-holiday-a-year family was a rarity because of the high costs involved. Fast jets and low-cost package tours have changed the travel picture dramatically.

The winter holidaymaker has three choices—land-based tours, cruising and ski-ing. Unless money is really no problem the package holiday is the way to go. Booking independently has fewer advantages today. Many packages are now on scheduled flights. And if you want to avoid charter flights you can always pay a little more to travel on the aircraft of your choice and still benefit from the lower group hotel rates negotiated by tour operators.

Cruise holidays have always been a package, with everything, including entertainment, covered by the price. Now there is a great range of inclusive land tours to practically every winter sunshine holiday area and ski resort.

A number of tour companies specialise in European ski holidays. France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, the Scandinavian countries and Spain are among the winter sports areas available through packages. And many prices are down this year. BEA and SAS have, for example, cut their inclusive holiday fares to Norway and are marketing their own all-in ski holidays, prices ranging from £48 half-board for eight days. And flights on these tours, operating through the airline's own "Sovereign Holidays," are not on charters but on scheduled Trident services. Travelling by sea with Fred Olsen Lines you can have a 13-day ski holiday (nine nights at the resort) in eastern Norway for £48-60 full board.

Air France is co-operating in package arrangements to many French ski resorts, some of them appearing in the brochures for the first time. And Swissair has a batch of winter holidays in Switzerland. The choice of ordinary packages is even greater. The Mediterranean region normally has short, comparatively mild winters and inclusive tours to that area may be suitable for those who don't specially want hot sunshine, just a break from the rigours of the north European winter. You can take your pick from the southern coasts of Spain, Portugal and France, Gibraltar, Greece and Mediterranean islands, like Cyprus, Malta, Corsica, Sardinia and the Balearics.

Whereas holiday rates in bot

Continued on next page

sunshine areas like the Canary Islands, who want to sail winter, prices are cheaper in southern Spain and voyages to that time of this year. South of the Equator like some areas this winter the weather is perfect, but from the £10 weekend package to the £120 long travel dis-

Another tempting offer is the world's most popular, now enormously popular, is the ideal solution. There are many variations of this type of holiday, one of the most attractive being to fly to, say Florida, Barbados or New York, spend a couple of weeks cruising, then return by air.

For winter cruise trips to the Caribbean and the Canaries and for long-distance voyages to winter sunshine regions consult the brochures of Cunard, French Line, P. & O., Union Castle, Holland-America, Shaw Savill, Fred Olsen, Zim, Aznar, Norwegian-American Line and Fyffes Lines.

Those seeking a beach-lazing holiday to their summer sunbathers to go further afield, to cases to areas which are booked between October and April. The Canaries, Madeira and the Azores come into category.

DAVID PEARSON

Israel, also in great demand, will be high on the list of winter sunshine seekers. The Red Sea, the Gulf of Aqaba, the shores of the Gellilee, and the Dead Sea are the developing little resorts of the southernmost tip of the Sinai Peninsula. All pleasant winter climates, avoid, if you can, late October and early (which are the peak periods and hotels heavily booked).

For almost guaranteed sunshine you can select attractive holiday areas in Australia, South Africa, East Africa, the Middle East, Kenya and Uganda, and the Caribbean islands, Barbados, Jamaica, St. John and Grenada.

Long-distance travel poses difficulties for those seeking kosher facilities. Western Europe is not much of a problem as hotels in some countries are open at this time of year and a number of cities have kosher restaurants. However, in winter, areas outside Europe are paraffely few, except in Israel. But there are kosher hotels in Miami and you can also find facilities in places like Africa and Australia.

One should not overlook the many fine hotels in Bournemouth, other British resorts. Ideal for those who want winter break without travel.

Continued on next page

## Canaries

BARBARA CLEGG

1730, have by sheer tenacity grown wheat, maize, tomatoes and grapes for wine in black dust spread over hard lava rock. In the coldest month, March, the mean temperature is 60 degrees F, and although the wind blows a little, it is a warm wind and welcome in summer.

The island's charm grows on you. You can be driving through a desert of black lava in strong sun when suddenly, over a hill, you come to a splendid oasis of flowers, a few palms, diving swallows and

even a golden beach. You climb a mountain on a rough pitted road and suddenly below is a magnificent view of lush fields and gardens made by man.

There are three modern hotels on Lanzarote, including a new one by a golden beach at Los Paredes, which is an oasis among gardens and trees, with swimming-pools for adults and children and a tennis court. The food is excellent and two tour operators (Kuoni and Lord) do package tours at just over £100. There are also charming bungalows in the hotel grounds which, on a demi-pension basis by British Caledonian, Kuoni offer for from £81 for a fortnight.

You can reach Lanzarote by a smaller local aircraft from Grand Canary and Tenerife. Puerto de la Cruz on Tenerife used to be a lovely but scruffy. It is now sophisticated and a bit crowded and built up, and the cave-houses just outside which were once slum dwellings are now used as week-end retreats by the local people.

But the Hotel San Felipe is as magnificent as ever, and this and the Reina Isabel hotel on Grand Canary, with its beautiful rooftop pool, are two of the best hotels for luxury service and food on Spanish soil. I have stayed recently in both and they were almost impeccable.

I prefer to get away now from the crowds to the new resort of El Medano, on the south coast of Tenerife, or to the village of Los Cristianos on a bay of grey volcanic sand

reached by a new motorway in 14 hours from Santa Cruz airport. Cristianos has two good new hotels. I like the Moreque, belonging to the Melia chain, on what looks like an endless white beach.

There is a Sun Club with excellent apartments which include a kitchen, but you can book a package which includes the apartment, breakfast brought to you and free local wine, and you can eat at the main hotel, the Oasis, or beach restaurant. I have stayed at the Oasis, and it is a genuine five-star hotel—one of Spain's best.

Incidentally, on Tenerife, there are 15 Jewish families living in the island capital of Santa Cruz. If you want information contact Jacques Bencherit, Calle Castillo 45.

The harbour at Santa Cruz, Tenerife



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# Gibraltar

WILLIAM FOSTER

THE TROOPS AND APES, THEY always used to say of Gibraltar, enjoy the best views—the apes because of the altitude at which they live on the Rock, the troops because they have always had the most favoured camp sites, perched on the coast looking out to sea.

Gibraltar, as everyone adds to the next breath, has changed. The first time I went there was over ten years ago when our cruise ship, coming back from Africa, anchored at night under that vast sugarloaf sticking out of the Mediterranean. It was one of those scenes that would have made a good first act to a 'twenties musical at Drury Lane. Far below the bumboats bobbed on the warm water and hoarse voices offered watches, radios, alarm clocks from that duty-free paradise.

Feeling a little self-conscious in our dinner jackets, we leaned over the rail sending down money in almost any currency in baskets on long ropes. The goods came up in a glimmering lucky dip.

Now, of course, the bumboats and their piecemeal disorganised trade have gone, swept away by the closing of the frontiers with Spain. You can stay briefly in Gibraltar on the way to somewhere else but it has really become a destination rather than a stopover, a sort of British fortress with perks.

The Gibraltarians, to their credit, rushed in very rapidly. If bumboats are out, new hotels are in to attract the holiday-makers who formerly slept on board cruise ships. A gigantic cleaning-up operation is still sweeping away forgotten odds of barbed wire and many of the untidy trappings of a justly famous naval and military base.

The troops still have a magnificent barracks site near Europa Point, known as the "Tallbury Hilton," but everywhere else they are on the retreat. At Catalan Bay the bulldozers have been at work making a promenade along the front and at Little Bay a ramshackle collection of Nissen huts I still remember with a shudder has given way to a swimming-pool and terraces gay with Polynesian-style straw awnings.

The scene at Catalan Bay with the Catalan Palace Hotel in the background.

The Services are still enormously popular, judging by the red, white and blue stripes that are painted everywhere but so, too, are those on holiday. If they stay any length of time, they are almost sure to be drawn into those jolly, noisy parties with a Home Counties atmosphere that seem to go on every night, almost everywhere except on the barren heights where the apes still reign supreme.

Gibraltar is only three miles long, which admittedly restricts the number of things to do. But you can spend at least a day crawling round the gun-holes and tunnels, 30 miles of them, that ribble the place like a thoroughfare, making sense of the old saying "as still as the Rock of Gibraltar." They have a casino, full of very sinister-looking crumpers with sideboards and pencil-thin moustaches; the tables were winning handsomely the night I was there.

There is bathing and water-skiing well into the autumn during the day and tree-lined byways to wander along in the cool of the evening, bordered by pomegranate, hibiscus, bougainvillea and Japanese banana trees. There are no kosher hotels but the Rock and the Queen's provident vegetarian or fish diets, if required. Another very agreeable after-

native for Jewish stay at the Rock, opinion on the matter below the water.

As well as a bathroom (right of the sea) it fitted kitchen and market. New cutlery are supplied and a thoughtful refrigerator with bread, butter and fats before a These can be credited if unwelcome.

Only the hardest to swim on a that you can still car to the top of a stunning view of and Mediterranean pale swirls. In the Spanish mountain shot silk.

Most nostalgic changing of the of the Government.

The Irish, white jackets married in to the when I was "Stand Fast" they were provoked hilariously, by a man, completely wobbled in on the crowd in a We shall star, it seems to us retain our

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## HOLIDAYMAKERS—15

LIONEL STEINBERG, 32-year-old director of the fast-growing Thomson travel organisation, is just made for the travel business. He is tough, dynamic and possesses the necessary stamina for the highly competitive package tour industry.

He came here from his native South Africa with a law degree ("I left because of political disagreements"), thought of entering the film industry (several of his family are in the business), and ended up in travel, learning his craft as personal assistant for three years to the Global boss, Sidney Perez.

In 1965, he moved on and after becoming a director of Skytours and Riviera joined the board of the Thomson travel group. Now he is in charge of public and external relations.

Through the efforts of Steinberg and his colleagues Thomson will sell nearly half a million packages next summer. Tourists will fly on the company's own airline, Britannia.

"So with bulk buying, we have a first-class product at most competitive prices," says Steinberg. "All our holidays offer great value. Our prices can't be beaten. We like to



think of ourselves as the Marks & Spencer of holidays.

Steinberg, always outspoken, gave this advice to "J.C." readers. "It is an obnoxious and stupid not to go on a package tour. You save money this way. Too few people realise what a package is. There is complete freedom of movement and you are free to enjoy yourself. All you have to do is choose your departure date and you fly on the same aircraft as someone who has paid £20 more. Don't pick your holiday by the price. Read the brochure carefully and choose the right sort of hotel for you. If, for example, you want a quiet holiday don't pick one with 800 beds."

Steinberg believes "J.C." readers will be particularly interested in Thomson's three-or-

four-star Blue available tours. Typical of Thomson's package tours, they are mented by Shaw Park in two weeks (Marlon Brando told me he was day just for the £36 full board. Corfu, 246 for Alexandra, Majorca, for a fortnight, from £172 for 14 can save as much as two-week holiday."

What of the future travel? Steinberg people will go and that prices for holiday regions will dramatically. "We are Caribbean on the mass market area. Africa and the Far East."

Steinberg believes is wrong in not charter traffic. He is a short-sighted man, he says, to realise we are also new market. We are Israel for £78 for a semi-pension in a hotel. We at Thomson run a weekly charter taking perhaps 500 there who would not sent rates. Added to big investment would build on there."







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Above: A view of the smart resort of Estepona

# Spain

MICHAEL WATKINS

Right: The swaying pop resort of Torremolinos

THE COSTA DEL SOL IS A pretty big coast and, unless you are prepared to become a sort of vacation Beduin, striking camp between Torremolinos and Fuengirola, San Pedro and Estepona, you'd be well advised to shut your eyes and stick a pin in the map. If it impales a place called Marbella, then you'll be lucky indeed; Marbella, for my peacocks, is the most priceless gem in all this coast.

Five years ago I spent most of March with friends who have a villa there. We bathed in the sea (which was considered eccentric behaviour, but not suicidal), lunched in the open, and I returned looking like an advertisement for Ambre Solaire. The following March my friends wrote that they were both dressed like shepherds and drinking huge quantities of Fandor in order to survive the "bolny Mediterranean winter." Publicity brochures are not always infallible.

Even less reliable is the descriptive prowess of those visitors who, like witch-hunters, scent treachery in the most innocent quarters. The sight of a concrete mixer on a scrap of Morbella wasteland will inflame passion in the most gentle soul. "You'll find it unrecognisable," rasped one malcontent before I set off for Marbella in August this year. His resentment was so fierce that I anticipated a sort of cosmic nightmare, an Andalusian Miami Beach with each happy holiday complex joined umbilically to the next.

It is true that Marbella is no longer a somnolent fishing village (it's a great many years since it was); and it is true that the gaping mouth of the bay yawns to the probes of architectural dentistry. But, after five years and perhaps thirty-five countries between visits, there is an immediate feeling that the important things have changed not at all.

Those incredible carnations are still being sold at the Mercado Municipal at the top of the Cula Horrea; and the crowds still sit day long on the beach, too outside Saldaña's, over cups of coffee and jug of sangria. And the golf is just as good on those manicured courses at Los Monteros and at the Golf Hotel Guadalmina. And the Beautiful People are just as beautiful and returning to Marbella each summer with the same precision as they return to Montego Bay in January and Gstaad in March.

Let me tell you about the Beautiful People, because, as well as being simply beautiful and rich and talented and amusing, they are also discerning, and they have marked Marbella indelibly on the Jet Set circuit. By and large they have villas or are house guests of their friends — who might be Guy de Rothschild or Baron Thyssen or Henry Clarke — but their opera-

tional headquarters is the Marbella Club, owned by Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe. The day unwinds slowly at the Marbella Club and you may see no one until one or two in the afternoon — because no one got to bed much before five or six in the morning. There are a couple of hours' activity as everyone embraces everyone else "good morning" and water skiers perform immaculate stunts and the first bullshouts ease away the last hangovers. Then the champagne begins to froth and it starts all over again. By half past four the Beach Club is deserted, because everyone has gone back to bed for a siesta before the day begins in earnest. At ten o'clock there is a re-

union at the club's bar for an early cocktail before moving on to Manchu's (currently very "in") for another drink. And other. Until it's time to din at Puente Romano's, perhaps, or under the stars — which is where the quados taste best — at Beni's. By the time you have finished dinner it is two o'clock and just the hour for illicit gymnastics at the Man Man or at Nacho's. Until, as I have said, five or six in the morning. It takes stamina and dedication to pursue pleasure so relentlessly. If neither your cheque book nor your physique is up to this sort of punishment, Marbella offers milder forms of therapy in some of the most distinguished hotels in the whole of Spain.

The Mella Don Pepe has stars and three swimming pools (for three stars and an air conditioning pool — such a confusing) and every luxury you could demand. Los Manchu may be a bit short on air conditioning but it is an excellent otherway. It is an excellent hotel in marvellous surroundings, while the families scattered as far as Phoenix, Scottsdale and Flagstaff. Arizona is the home of the stars and three swimming pools (for three stars and an air conditioning pool — such a confusing) and every luxury you could demand. Los Manchu may be a bit short on air conditioning but it is an excellent otherway. It is an excellent hotel in marvellous surroundings, while the families scattered as far as Phoenix, Scottsdale and Flagstaff.

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# America

ANTHEA GOLDBERG

WEST TO ARIZONA IF YOU want to catch a breath of the America. It is a wonderland of dazzling desert colours and empty roads, rain-carved canyons and weirdly wonderful formations. And sparkling lakes appear from nowhere and some of the most beautiful country on earth.

Utah and New Mexico form the core of the great Southwest. It's a country you should come for your taste of the glorious city that lies beyond the mountains. Fly direct to Tucson or Las Vegas. The first thing you'll need is a car. This area properly cannot be borrowed one, car or answer. This can cost a lot, but I found that Budget a cheap and excellent

Arizona is the home of the stars and three swimming pools (for three stars and an air conditioning pool — such a confusing) and every luxury you could demand. Los Manchu may be a bit short on air conditioning but it is an excellent otherway. It is an excellent hotel in marvellous surroundings, while the families scattered as far as Phoenix, Scottsdale and Flagstaff.

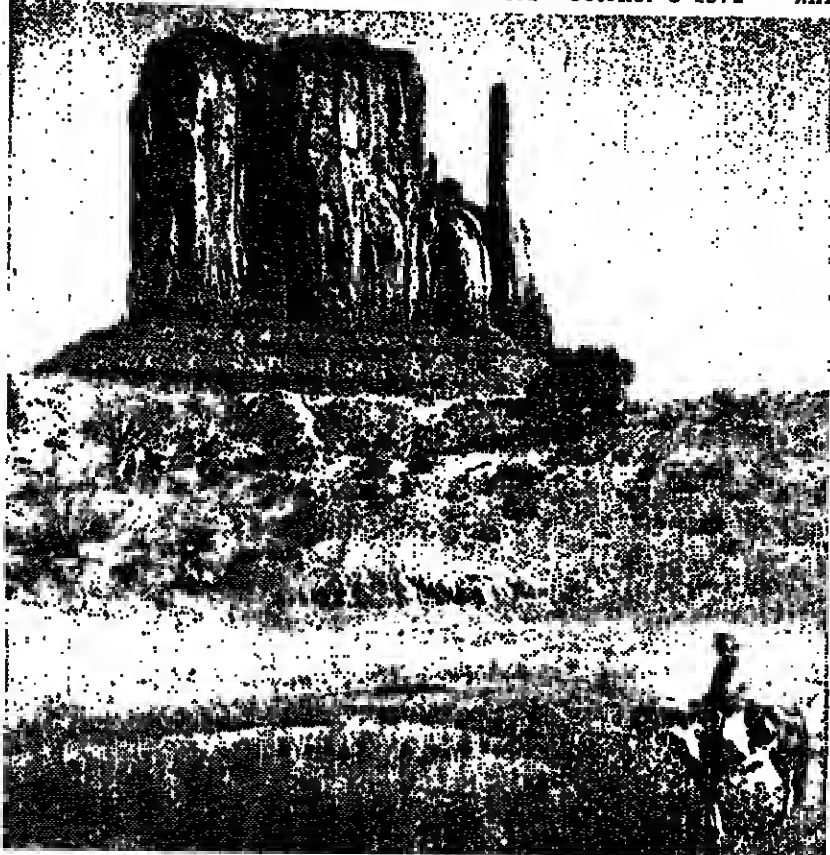
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A Navajo Indian in Monument Valley

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James Vance Travel Ltd  
771 Fulham Road  
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01-896 8471



JEWISH PEOPLE HAVE AN affinity with the Riviera, hardly surprising when you think that the first Jewish settlers in France arrived with the Greek founders of Marseilles about 500 years ago. After the destruction of the Second Temple, Jewish exiles established new communities or strengthened old ones in the South of France. It was during this period that French Jewry was at its spiritual height. Nice has a Sephardi synagogue and there is a synagogue in Cannes, too. Nice has a mikva and two kosher restaurants, Carmel and Poznanski's.

The Riviera is paradise found, with everything one could want from a holiday—seemingly permanent sun, warm, invigorating Mediterranean waters, fantastic food, beautiful beaches for children. May, June and September are the best months to visit the Riviera, being the quieter months. August is a wicked month because of the French annual holidays and December and January purport to be good times too, when the weather is warm and mild, and off-season is always more reasonable.

The chances in the South of France are so diverse that those who like it do lux for their entire holiday can become ensconced in one of the Palaces Côte d'Azur and enjoy being waited upon; others may prefer to stay at a smaller hotel with bed and breakfast and set their own tempo. Everywhere is comparatively near on the Riviera and if you don't take your own car it is advisable to hire one as the coastline is so picturesque, diverse, it's a breathtaking experience, with dramatic contrasts from one town to the next. Today, travellers have a choice of looking it all in via the coast road or the faster Autoroute Côte d'Azur. It's the Autoroute Esterel Côte d'Azur from Nice to Fréjus then through St Maxime and St Raphael to St Tropez. Thoro sro numerous hotels and places to stay in St Tropez, though arriving unbooked is not

advisable. To ensure summer bookings, it is wise to book in February. The Hotel Mytilos, frequented by celebrities such as Groucho Marx and Barry F. Zuckerman is in the Chateaufort area. A 4-star de-luxe hotel, in line with hotel chain belonging to the Palaces Côte d'Azur group. It is built in the style of an Eastern palace with its own delightful swimming-pool and two night clubs. A double room in the high season (June 18-September 12) costs 160-200 francs, including breakfast, but it's paradoxical, if you can run to the price.

Another de-luxe hotel on the perimeter of St Tropez is the Residence du Phélic, an imposing, beautiful 4-star hotel, overlooking the Plage de la Bouillabaisse. Here, you can have inclusive tours for two, all services included. In the high season, hotel-pension for two costs between 250-300 francs. You are saving 30 francs or so per day, as the Phélic has its own exclusive beach and beach tariffs for two people are about 30 francs a day.

If you like to be overlooking the beach or within walking distance of it, you can stay on Tahiti Beach, three kilometres from St Tropez proper. Felix Palmori's Tahiti is the only hotel/restaurant on the beach to stay open all year round. Frequented by Roger Vadim, Jane Fonda and Gilbert Bécaud, it costs 75-80 francs per day for two people, without food. Just a little farther down the

road which leads to the do Tahiti, there's the familiar Ferme d'Ange, rustic and cosy, a delightful treat offer a sun-spend like being in the country. Full pension is about 100 francs a day. The out different restaurants, at least once a day, usually evening, to have a different blanc. At St Tropez there's Yvonne and the D'Augustin. The best of the whole of the town, high several package tour doubled at the Côte d'Azur. Pines des Lices (where famous Jagger wedding was held) in addition there are scheduled flights, both from London and from Tel Aviv, where you dine in the playing Hava Negila, as makeshift cymbals and charcoal grill.

Best value in town is Chez Fuchs—Au Sam, where you dine in the playing Hava Negila, as makeshift cymbals and charcoal grill. Best value in town is Chez Fuchs—Au Sam, where you dine in the playing Hava Negila, as makeshift cymbals and charcoal grill.

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# France Crete

JACKIE MODLINGER

MAIRI PAUL

IS YOUR IDEAL HOLIDAY? Relaxing in certain sun, walking in cool mountains, discovering the glories of civilisations, motoring in scenic beauty with seldom a like being in the country. Full pension is about 100 francs a day. The out different restaurants, at least once a day, usually evening, to have a different blanc. At St Tropez there's Yvonne and the D'Augustin. The best of the whole of the town, high several package tour doubled at the Côte d'Azur. Pines des Lices (where famous Jagger wedding was held) in addition there are scheduled flights, both from London and from Tel Aviv, where you dine in the playing Hava Negila, as makeshift cymbals and charcoal grill.

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well appointed hotel building, all within steps of the blue sea, at a cost of about £7 a day for a double room. Food is extra, as required.

A few miles north, a new tourist complex is being completed at Elounda Bay, and by 1972 this village will be among the most attractive holiday spots on Crete. From Agios Nikolaos one can go across the Sitta mountains to the palm beaches of Vía; take boat trips to Pala and Mokkios; spend an evening in a Cretan village in the mountains, where the idea of a tourist visit is so new that the children still peep in the door; visit the excavated village of Gournia, which shows how little these villages have changed in structure over 5,000 years; go to Ierapetra



A symbol of a vanished empire—Venetian fort at Heraklion

oo the south coast, where the swimming is even better than at Agios Nikolaos; see the Plain of Lassithi and the Dictaon Cave, birthplace of Zeus... If you have no car with you, bus services connect much of the island, and this guided tours are well organised, but for freedom of movement a hired car can be invaluable. It pays to use the well-known firms. Reliable package tours are operated to the main centres on the island using many of the hotels. The indicated, and cost ranges from £88 to £145, dependent on firm and hotel, so you will see that this cuts costs considerably. In addition, BEA/Fly/

Drive, and Sunscape, offer excellent touring possibilities. Over-night accommodation is arranged to suit suggested itineraries, but plenty of time is allowed for dalliance en route, an inevitable accompaniment to any holiday in Crete, for it is so hard to tear oneself away.

It is the people who win your heart. They smile at a stranger whoever he may be, but on leaving you are from "England" (Scots, Irish and Welsh included) they make it very clear that you are more than just welcome. My car was filled with roses and oranges by a lady in Fodhele. I was invited for coffee by an old fisherman and his cronies in Canea, personally escorted by several villagers in search of a sponge fisherman in Ierapetra, loaned a small boy to drive with me to an address in Elounda, and many more such gestures, which touched my heart.

The Cretans themselves are the riches of this fertile, fascinating island. Go and meet them for yourself. The best time to go is between May and September. HOW TO GET THERE BEA recently inaugurated a direct flight from London to Heraklion every Friday. Otherwise you can fly to Crete every day of the week via Athens.

## Family reunion in Australia

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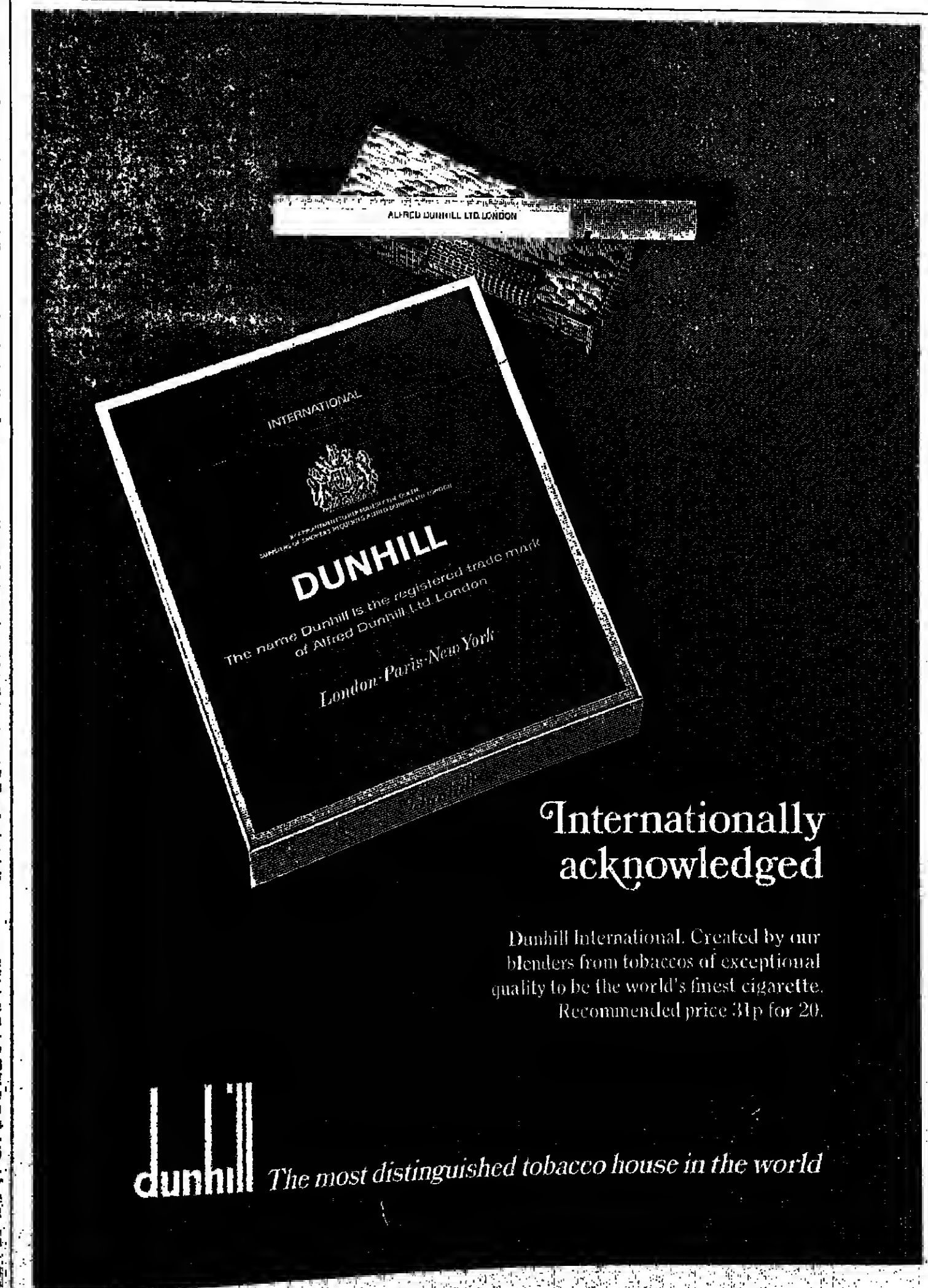
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Continued on page 46






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OUR ISSUE OF  
**NOVEMBER 5th**  
WILL INCLUDE AN  
**EXPORT & CARGO SUPPLEMENT**

Alr. France, Berkeley Sq. House, W.1 (01-400 0811)  
Alr. France is co-operating with Havas Travel and James Vance to promote new French ski resorts. The latest resort to open is Isola 2000 in the Maritime Alps. Les Ares in the Savoy Alps is another new resort reached by Alr. France via Lyons. Prices range from £85 down-pension for two weeks, inclusive of air fare. The traditional resorts of Val d'Isere and Tignes can also be reached via Lyons. Prices here range from £76 down-pension for two weeks. A travel idea, "Four Stars" at the Col de la Vanoie, provides winter, sun-drenched holidays at four resorts in four-star hotels, reasonably priced at £85 per week, including air fare, bed and breakfast. The resorts are Garmisch, Nisee, Hauden and Reichen, Alr. France flies direct to Nice by Super Boeing 727 luxury jets.

Americana Holidays, Westbury Travel Centre Ltd, 432 High Rd, Westbury, Middlesex (01-962 0123).  
Americans Holidays is offering this winter a series of fly-cruises to the Caribbean in the QRS. The Christmas Cruise will operate from Florida and includes there and back a down-pension basis of the Caribbean Hotel, Miami. Other cruises operate from New York and include two nights at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York. Parts of rail are St. Thomas, St. Martin, Barbados, Aruba, Nassau, etc. Americana Holidays is also arranging group travel for winter holidays in Florida.

Apal Travel Ltd, 40 New Oxford St, W.1 (01-838 5488).  
Apal's new 1972 brochure includes 300 hotels covering all the principal European resorts. Apart from Italy, Switzerland, France and Greece, the largest concentration of hotels is in Spain in which the company specialises. There are weekly air departures from Heathrow, Gatwick, Manchester and Birmingham. Just published is Apal's Israel Winter Guide, 1971/72, offering almost daily departures in various periods from 6 days to 3 months. The Israel brochure includes a number of special offers at the Sheraton and Sheraton Hotels, in addition to other hotels at Tel Aviv, Netanya and Herzlia.

Atlantis Travel, 187 East India Dock Rd, E.14 (01-987 5143).  
This well-established agency offers personalised service under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Goldstein. It is active in extensive new premises and sending clients to all areas in world-wide travel arrangements and package holidays. Group business and late bookings are under the management of Mr. Melvyn Goldstein. A new branch will open shortly at 10 Brook Parade, Chigwell, Essex.

Avon Line, 28-30 Tower Place, E.C.3 (01-520 5331).  
Avon has weekly sailings in the Canaries from Victoria. In April and May, it offers a 14-day cruise to the Canaries from Victoria. The Canaries are from £120 (10 days) to return, and to Vigo or Corunna from £14 single.

British Overseas Airways, West London Air Terminal, Croydon Rd, SW1 (01-376 4251).  
BOA's regular scheduled flights go to important features of the new Sovereign Holidays—including winter sun and winter ski holidays—tailor-made for those who want independence with the benefits of an inclusive holiday at selected hotels and competitive prices. Israel, the Mediterranean and all the popular European holiday locations are included. The BOA group's operations take in the inter-British network, linking more than 20 towns and cities, and the helicopter services between Penzance and the Isles of Scilly.

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**FRANCE**—continued from page xiv  
overlooking the sea. Travel along the Corniche, an idyllic area which is undoubtedly the most unspoilt region on the Riviera with luxurious villas, set in landscaped grounds. This may be the homing ground of millionaires, but you can stay in Le Petit Miramar with full pension for 41-47 francs a day. In the medium-price range there is the Hotel de La Garoupe at between 45-65 francs, and in the de luxe category the Hotel-Retels du Cap.  
Next stop Nice, a big, bustling Edwardian town and first-class shopping centre, palm trees adorning the magnificent avenue of seven kilometres over the Baie des Anges. The famous Hotel Negresco, lavishly de luxe in its splendour and reminiscent of a Russian mosque, costs 181-10 francs for a double room with breakfast. Also on the Promenade des Anglais lies the imposing Hotel Westminster, with rooms from 60-130 francs, breakfast included. Nice is a good place to spend the first and last night of a holiday, being the airport town.

## Relax and enjoy

In line with the lead given to the holiday by the air, the holiday is a massive escape from the hectic travel campaign under the heading of "Relax and enjoy". By way of illustration, the holiday is a massive escape from the hectic travel campaign under the heading of "Relax and enjoy".

Two of the most popular in the Canaries are the Hotel Isabel, Las Palmas, and the San Felipe, Tenerife. The Hotel Isabel, with its rooftop swimming pool and bar, is situated right on the beach. Two miles of golden sand offering excellent facilities for swimming, water-skiing and sunbathing. The San Felipe enjoys striking views over the sea and is a superbly equipped hotel. It is a superbly equipped hotel. It is a superbly equipped hotel.

CIT, 10 Charles II St, SW1 (01-930 0722).  
CIT are specialists in Italian holidays. It is a brochure of top-flight holidays, this winter offers a wide variety of winter sports and winter sun holidays. The Italian Riviera and the Sorrento peninsula are popular areas, and there are also holidays in Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica. There is a fine choice of Easter holidays and holidays in the Alps. The CIT brochure is a superbly equipped hotel. It is a superbly equipped hotel.

Clarkson Holidays Ltd, and Clarkson Tours Ltd, Park Lane House, 17-19 St. James's St, E.C.1 (01-405 9711).  
Clarkson's greatly improved winter programme includes 4-5 days to Spain, Tunisia, Egypt from £14; 8-10 days to Tunisia, Egypt from £28; one-week cruises to Morocco, Canary Islands, Spain, Greece from £28; and two-week West African, Antarctic and Madeira cruises from £60. The summer programme offers a wide choice of eight, eleven, twelve and 15-day holidays to cover 70 resorts from £25, including for the first time Corsica, Morocco, Isle of Amalfi, Sorrento, Capri and Positano. Also included is an eight-day Black Sea cruise from £42. Lake and mountain holidays feature Austria, Italy, Norway, Switzerland, Germany and Yugoslavia from £29. Also included is a winter holiday to the Black Sea and the Alps. The Clarkson brochure is a superbly equipped hotel. It is a superbly equipped hotel.

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## Cyprus: more than a beach. And more beach.

Understand if you get off the beach when you go to Cyprus. After all, it's not just beaches. And there's no bathing. Beyond the beaches there are other things we've been showing you for some time. One ancient temple, Roman temples, Byzantine churches, Turkish mosques, and fortifications. Treasures on one island.

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## French Line, French Line House, 20 Cockspur St, W.1 (01-438 8040).

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If you cannot afford to be away for 86 days on the World Cruise of the super-line France, starting from Southampton on January 5, you could join the party for the first leg from Southampton to New York. Accommodation which will be based by American World Cruise passengers when the ship leaves New York is available for transatlantic passengers from Southampton on the vessel from £121. It offers a mid-winter opportunity to sail to New York aboard one of the finest liners afloat.

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Continued on next page



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TANGIER FROM **£38**  
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SCHEDULED flight by Royal Air Maroc  
7 DAYS EXTENSION in Israel **£50**  
For more details contact:  
EAST WEST HOLIDAYS  
17 Hanover Square, W.1.  
Tel: 01-483 3537

## Roundup

Continued from page six

The Canaries with scheduled VC10 jet service from Gatwick. Accommodation is being offered at the luxurious San Felipe Hotel, Tenerife, and the Reina Isabel, Las Palmas, where allocations of accommodation are held on a year-round basis enabling immediate confirmation to be given.

Fred, Olsen Lines, 220 Regent St, London W1R 8AP (01-377 7315). The Fred Olsen Line operates cruises to Madeira and the Canaries and cruise-and-stay holidays to both areas departing from London each week between September and May. Prices from £100 to £200. Minicruises and winter holidays to Norway from Newcastle are run throughout the winter season, fares from £24. Throughout the summer regular ferry services operate from Harwich to Kristiansund, Norway.

Pollours, 72 Wigmore St, W1 (01-835 6500).

After a record summer season for holidays to Israel Pollours anticipates an equally successful winter season. A wide range of exciting holidays are available in its winter sunshine programmes. Prices range from £99, including nine nights half-board at the Gen Hamalech Hotel, Antalya. Pollours also specialises in kosher holidays on the Continent and in world-wide holidays and business travel.

Qantas Airways, 57 Piccadilly, W1 (reservations: 01-490 0800; inquiries: 01-220 8200).

Passengers travelling with Qantas will be flying with one of the world's great airlines, where passengers can expect to get the best of everything, not least in-flight comfort. Qantas service provides a perfect and relaxing start to a holiday. The airline's fleet will take you to the South Pacific or the excitement of Singapore, Hong Kong, Fiji or a number of cities in Australia.

Southeast, 138 Icknood Rd, F2 (01-739 8888 and 8791).

During the past decade Southeast (under the expert guidance of Sir Harold Gold) has established a reputation as a reliable and right sort of holiday for its clients. It is extending its highly personalised

service and, with the aid of the scheduled airlines and its own promotional efforts, is in a position to give individual attention to clients' holiday arrangements.

Montague Shaw (Travel) Ltd, 44 Marylebone High St, W1 01-436 0678 and 7841. Dr Haran, a young South African dentist, hit on the idea of forming an organisation whose aim would be to assist and encourage communication between people in South Africa and their relatives in South Africa. He and a few friends founded the South African Friends of England (SAFFE) which helps thousands visit their families and friends. It also helps members in travel people with whom they have lost contact.

Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel, Israel. The Sheraton-Tel Aviv Hotel, overlooking the Mediterranean and only minutes away from the city's business district, is now fully operational with its new wing of 130 bedrooms, which include 100 luxurious duplex suites, all rooms are equipped with double and single beds and bath and have panoramic sea view. Its highly qualified staff is under the management of a former hotelier. Its excellent facilities include swimming-pool, sandy beach, health club, sunning, Turkish bath, Mediterranean dining-room, Macan Grill Room and Magic Carpet Night Club.

Slade Travel Agency, 307 London Way, NW4 101-203 0114.

Slade is offering a variety of 1972 holidays as far afield as East Africa, South America and to Mount For. Pousover special tours are being arranged to Miami with accommodation at the Corillon Hotel, Sodor, being held at a near-by hotel. Israel is an important part of Slade's winter holiday programme. Macan departures almost daily from both London and the provinces. Slade has a special holiday during the Christmas period of hotels like the Victoria and Felix in Palma and the Melin Dan Pepo in Marbella.

South African Airways, 361-9 Regent St, W1 (reservations: 01-734 0841; Offices in Birmingham 1021-843 0241; Manchester 101-134 4800; Glasgow 101-134 4834).

SAA's luxurious Boeing jets fly 32 times a week between Europe and South Africa. On Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, SAA's special one-stop Sprint Service operates 14-hour flights from London to Johannesburg. Visitors who spend 17 to 46 days in South Africa benefit from large reductions between January 1 and July 31. Special low inclusive tour rates for air-in scheduled jet air travel, plus hotels, etc., are in operation. SAA provides a complete

proprehensive network of services in the southern hemisphere linking London with South Africa, Australia, South America and the USA. Kosher food is available.

South African Friends of England, 54 Strand Rd, NW10 101-459 3571. Dr Haran, a young South African dentist, hit on the idea of forming an organisation whose aim would be to assist and encourage communication between people in South Africa and their relatives in South Africa. He and a few friends founded the South African Friends of England (SAFFE) which helps thousands visit their families and friends. It also helps members in travel people with whom they have lost contact.

Southern Ferries, Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6HT (01-223 3000). Amundson Toppers, Portland Terrace, Southampton SO9 4AK (0703 331311). Southern Ferries provides weekly sailings from Southampton to Lishon and Tangle in the new 1,600-ton luxury vessel Eagle which can accommodate 120 passengers and over 200 cars. Every cabin has its own facilities. Cabin features include: air conditioning, swimming-pool and choice of restaurants are to be found on board. Standart single fares to Lishon and Tangle start at £25 and £37 respectively. Meals included; a six-day anti-cruise in Tangle and back, with two calls at Lishon, may be had for £44. A six-day trip with ten nights in Lishon including all meals and a tour of the city costs from £42.

Hotel Spahola, Upper Ross St, Paceville, St. Julians, Malta. The Spahola is a newly built medium-size family hotel with 22 twin-bedded rooms all with private bathroom, telephone and balcony. Situated in a quiet residential area, it overlooks the Dragomir Casino, the beach of Malta's night life. The hotel offers excellent value; bed and breakfast is £1.25 per day and three-course meal £3.50.

Swedish Lloyd (UK) Ltd, Marlow Way, Uxbridge, E13 7DA 32000. Swedish Lloyd, a ferry service which operates from Southampton to Lishon offers motorists a cheap and relaxed way of getting their cars and luggage to Lishon. Sailings once every four days from Southampton to Lishon. The Pacific Aluminium ship, fare £12 from London to Lishon. On board, paying passengers can go free in the night-club; cost is £1 in the peak period, any size vehicle.

The Travel Club, Station Rd, 101-134 4834. This company is probably the No. 1 operator in the Algarve. Founded by Harry Chandler in 1968 the company offers a highly personalised service. Its range of holiday covers

everything from the sun and sea to such as the Fata Morgana, a boat which sails from Lishon to the Algarve. It offers one of the most beautiful views in the world. The boat is a 100-ton vessel with a private swimming pool and a private chef.

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## is a Jew? dispute

The full-page advertisement appeared in your October 1 issue.

protest of 120 Right-wing rabbis against a recent amendment of Israel's Law of Return for the following reasons:

1. It would be easy, if it were an appropriate way of conducting a debate, to issue a declaration over the signature of the 60 Progressive rabbis who do not have this would not doubt have been sympathetic, additional, many of the moderate min-congregations whose members are conspicuously absent from the signatories of the protest.

2. The word halachah, which means law, is used in the opinion of the Jewish community in Israel. It is in much need brought up to date. It also is a fact, that Israel's rabbis (who, if the signatories of the advertisement had been the sole arbiters of the Law of Return) have not been able to bring Jewish law into the eyes of the Jewish people.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir—It is reliably reported that the Jewish communities of Damascus (2,000), Aleppo (1,000), and Qamishi (350), are being subjected to various forms of harassment, discrimination and restriction. They are forbidden to move beyond 15 miles from their homes without special permission. All their identification cards are marked in red ink Mousawi which means Jew.

Jews are under close surveillance by the secret police, and an unknown number have been arrested, tortured and held for ransom. Letters written or received by Jewish individuals must pass Syrian censorship. Jews may not read any newspapers, own a car, or have a telephone, while hostile Palestinian Arabs have been quartered in the Jewish neighbourhood of Aleppo and Damascus.

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## South Africa and Israel

Sir—It would be unjust to the South African Jewish community to allow to pass unchallenged the vitriolic comment in your September 10 issue, by your columnist Gerald Kaufman, on South Africa Jewry's reactions a few months ago when Israel was reported to have made a financial contribution to the Organisation of African Unity.

Many criticisms of that grant were voiced at the time in responsible quarters in Israel itself, and there are aspects of the matter that have not been cleared up even now. However, this does not deter Mr Kaufman, at a distance of 6,000 miles and relying on an article which appeared in "Patterns of Prejudice" from indicating the leadership of South African Jewry as "fearful illiberalism... who repudiate the State of Israel in the vain hope of appeasing" the South African Government, and even from referring to us as "people of Sodom and Gomorrah."

One would have thought that this self-righteous columnist would have hesitated to indulge in this kind of unbridled invective if he had borne in mind the long and distinguished record of the South African Jewish community for staunch support of the Zionist movement and of Israel. He might also have recalled the repeated affirmation by its leaders

of their duties and obligations in this regard, even at times when such affirmation was not welcome to the South African Government because of the critical attitude adopted by Israel towards South Africa's policies.

On a particular day in June, the South African press and radio splashed the news from New York that Israel had voted a sum of money in support of African "freedom movements." This was interpreted and explicitly stated by the press and radio to mean that Israel was supporting "terrorism" against South Africa.

Not unexpectedly, the Jewish leadership here was asked, and also considered it to be timely and important, to voice its reactions to these developments. Accordingly, the South African Jewish Board of Deputies and South African Zionist Federation in a joint statement declared:

"The South African Jewish community has great difficulty in accepting the report that a contribution of a substantial amount, has been made by the Government of Israel to the O.A.U., for the purpose of furthering the so-called 'freedom movements.'"

"Israel has had bitter experience of the operations of terrorism and many innocent people have suffered therefrom. The South African Jewish community condemns support for terrorism from whatever source and is confident that the Government of Israel shares this view."

The Central African Jewish Board of Deputies a few days later also went on record on behalf of Rhodesian Jewry, stating that "it opposes assistance from any source to movements and groups which encourage and sponsor terrorist activities in any part of the world."

Admittedly, "freedom movements" and "terrorism" have different connotations, depending on the perspective from which they are viewed, and particularly whether one is on the side of the attacker or the attacked. Fortunately, as a result of the clarification by Israel of the true nature and purpose of the proposed grant to the O.A.U., this issue has been satisfactorily resolved, and normal good relations between the two countries have been restored. This unfortunate episode may now, we hope, be considered closed.

G. SARON, General Secretary, South African Jewish Board of Deputies.

## Syrian Jewry

Sir—It is reliably reported that the Jewish communities of Damascus (2,000), Aleppo (1,000), and Qamishi (350), are being subjected to various forms of harassment, discrimination and restriction. They are forbidden to move beyond 15 miles from their homes without special permission. All their identification cards are marked in red ink Mousawi which means Jew.

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## Dutch rabbi's denial

Sir—I was astonished to read in your September 24 issue that I sent congratulations to the Liberal community of Amsterdam on the occasion of the induction of their new second minister. This report is not true. I did not congratulate the Liberal community.

As an Orthodox rabbi I cannot recognise the Liberal community as a kehilla and it should therefore be clear to everyone that neither can I extend congratulations nor accept an invitation to be present at such an occasion.

(Rabbi) E. BERLINGER, Chief Rabbi of the Utrecht Chief Rabbinate, 184 Springweg, Utrecht.

"We very much regret the error and apologise to Rabbi Berlinger for any embarrassment caused to him.—Ed. JC."

G. SARON, General Secretary, South African Jewish Board of Deputies.

Johanenburg.

MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 39

SYNAGOGUE

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UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE LONDON BETH DIN AND KASHRUS COMMISSION.



## STEINBERG & SONS

(London & South Wales) Ltd

### RECORD PROFIT ACHIEVED

- Group profit was a record of £433,768 (£365,222).
- The value of goods exposed amounted to £959,531.
- A final dividend of 12% is recommended making a total of 20% for the year.
- Current profits to date are in excess of comparable period last year.
- Further satisfactory improvement anticipated.

Extracted from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Jack Steinberg, at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 6th October, 1971.

## Beautility

### Record Profits

The Annual General Meeting of Beautility Limited is being held in London today. The following are points from the Accounts and extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Stuart Young, F.C.A., for the year ended 31st March 1971.

- Pre-tax profits increased 20% to a record level of £786,936, and this is indicative of the benefits that our policies of expansion and diversification were planned to achieve.
- A final dividend of 17% is recommended making a total for the year of 25% (1970—21%).
- A comprehensive programme for the development of the group's surplus properties is to be put in hand. This new policy will have an important part to play in the future development of the group.
- Demand for furniture and carpets in the first quarter of the current year has been strong and the government relaxations announced last July should further stimulate demand. The board looks forward to another record year in 1972.

	1971	1970
Profit before tax	786,936	653,846
Available for distribution	449,885	308,522
Dividends absorbed	312,380 (28%)	270,630 (21%)

## CENTRAL AND DISTRICT PROPERTIES LIMITED

### Future Viewed with Considerable Confidence

The profit available for distribution in respect of the year ended 31st March 1971 amounts to £1,269,000 compared with £1,200,000 for last year. In the U.K. alone, developments at Moreh 1971 exceeded £24m. a record for the Company, a substantial part to be completed in the current year and the remainder by the end of 1974. Overseas, the 728,000 sq. ft. Keystone Building in Boston, has been completed and a mortgage obtained for \$31m. which substantially covers the whole cost. A site in Sydney, Australia adjoining the financial centre has been acquired where the total development cost is estimated at \$A 12m. Resulting from a change in policy to sell individual flats to tenants it is expected that the realization value of £6m. referred to last year will now exceed £12m. A revaluation of all the Group's properties is under consideration. Benefits from completed developments and reversions, particularly this year and next year, give the Board considerable confidence for the future. A final dividend of 6%, making 9.5% for the year compared with an equivalent of 8% last year, will be paid on 23rd October 1971.



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## Increased Half Year Profits

### INTERIM STATEMENT

The directors announce the following unaudited profit figures of Selincourt Limited and its subsidiaries for the six months ended 31st July, 1971.

	6 months to 31.7.71 (£'000)	6 months to 31.7.70 (£'000)
Group Trading Profit	811	851
Interest on Loan Stock, gross	82	99
Group Profit before Taxation	819	852
Taxation, estimated	200	90
Group Profit after Taxation	319	162
Minority Interests	7	2
Attributable to Members	£312	£160

The Group figures here presented for the half-way stage, bode well for the realization in the full year to the results of the late 1960s. The improvement fairly represents the present strength of the Group following the consolidating measures taken over the past two years. The interim dividend has been raised to 7% (6% last time) and will be paid, less Income Tax, on 14th December, 1971, to Ordinary shareholders registered on 1st November, 1971.

## SELINCOURT LIMITED

Manufacturers of textiles, lace and ladies' wear.

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### Stock markets take a breather

By our City Editor

Against the backdrop of the vital International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington, stock markets in London have been taking a well-earned, albeit expensive, breather. The drive of recent weeks has gone, replaced by a persistent trickle of selling by City institutions that appears to be centred on the lending shares that make up the important barometer, the Financial Times Index.

Last week alone the index shed over 20 points but dealers are far from unhappy. Business is still fairly brisk and the basic under-tone of the market is undoubtedly firm.

Undoubtedly part of the selling can be attributed to some investment managers releasing funds for the massive £120 million rights issue by BP. (The market expects a very warm response to the issue, incidentally.)

With the monetary situation now more stable than for some time it seems likely that the market will return to a more positive stance.

Without the benefit of a contribution from new acquisitions, Halesbury Investment Trust and Regis Property, the British Land Company has still managed to chalk up a huge rise in annual profits. In the 12 months ended March 31, 1971, taxable profits jumped to close on £2 million at £1.94 million against £842,000 in

the previous eleven months. Tax requires £730,000 compared with £375,000 but the net profit is still well up at £1,200,000 against £487,000. As expected the final dividend is 10 per cent making 11 per cent compared with 10 per cent for the previous period—equal to 10 10 per cent on an annual basis.

The news underlines the merits of the shares which still look a careful investment in spite of their big following. Current price is 122½p.

A bumper package of higher sales, profits, dividends and a bonus share issue is the good news for shareholders of Rowntree Macintosh. The first 24 weeks of the present year has seen sales expand by just under £4 million to £55.1 million and pre-tax profits advance to £2.04 million from £1.75 million. This performance, state the board, reflects the higher turnover, expenditure and cost reduction programmes plus the virtual con-

tinuation of the Rowntree Macintosh merger. But for shareholders a performance means a dividend to 8 per cent in the dividend and a one-third issue to be followed by a share from £1 into 80p in the shares. Furthermore, the board is sufficiently confident to upgrade the forecast six original £7.5 million shares this will not include an extra £350,000 "profit" on shares held in Rowntree.

All in all this speaks of the shares which look a proposition at the current 620p ask. The yield is 3.8%.

Even without the dividends of any new issue, Mr. John Bentley, Chairman of the Barclay Securities, "another successful year" for the Barclay Securities that he leads. In the last month's Barclay's profits have steadily risen from £200,000 to £240,000, reflecting, says Bentley, continued growth in the company's business.

Internally generated growth as well as new acquisitions. The company has declared a dividend of 15%, a 20% increase over that of the previous year (1970—12%), and intend to recommend a final dividend of not less than 35%, making a total of not less than 50% for 1971.

Once again, these are record figures with all three divisions showing record sales, margins and profits. Record acquisitions have been successfully integrated and new acquisitions are being negotiated. With no additions to the equity capital this year, the company is heading towards another successful year in which internally generated earnings and assets will again rise substantially.

The stock market has seen a high price for the company's shares and your company has ample resources to take advantage of these opportunities.

Prices quoted are those of 10th of going to

## Barclay Securities Limited

### INTERIM RESULTS 1971

### RECORD HALF-YEAR FIGURES PROFITS INCREASE OF 163%

The unaudited profits of the Company for the six months ended 30 June, 1971 were as follows:

	1971	1970
Profits before taxation	£15,317	£10,000
Minority interests	333,600	139,500
Minority interests	8,300	2,300
Attributable profits after taxation	£472,417	£18,200

Extracts from the Statement by Mr. John Bentley, Chairman:

Our Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 15%, a 20% increase over that of the previous year (1970—12%), and intend to recommend a final dividend of not less than 35%, making a total of not less than 50% for 1971. Once again, these are record figures with all three divisions showing record sales, margins and profits. Record acquisitions have been successfully integrated and new acquisitions are being negotiated. With no additions to the equity capital this year, the company is heading towards another successful year in which internally generated earnings and assets will again rise substantially.

The potential of all three divisions is as great as it has ever been. Opportunities in these areas present themselves as an increase in the size and your company has ample resources to take advantage of these opportunities.

Prices quoted are those of 10th of going to

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30th September 1971.

## Audley Holdings Ltd.

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## ART

### Modesty among masters

PETER STONE

Twelve Portraits is the modest title of an exhibition at the Broad Gallery. Nothing to suggest that three of them are by Titian, three by J.M.W. Turner, two by Van Dyck and one by Rubens, and nearly all major works such as no prime gallery has had on display for so long a time.

Take Titian's three-quarter length portrait of a senator, which has formidable power with his black eyes, black beard and black robe standing by a window looking out on a broadly painted rocky riverscape. But really moving is his head of a bearded old man with veiled enigmatic eyes that has the composition almost of a late Rembrandt self-portrait.

There is the same humanity in Hals' lightly painted portrait of a preacher. The tiny points of white impasto in the eyes give them a more than usual glimmer and one can imagine the face lighting up with fervour. His portrait of a lady has the beginning of a smile and his cavalier would be more welcome as a friend than an enemy, but these are both typical Italian tours de force of close direct painting at its very best rather than characterisation.

Rubens' solid elderly man has a prosperous burgher written all over him without any appendages to indicate wealth. Van Dyck's nobleman suffers by comparison with Titian's senator for, brilliantly executed as it is, the pose is stiff and artificial, and the black hat on the red tablecloth cannot be compared with the view through the window, though sepia tinted, as an offset to the figure. But his sketch of a young man turning sideways has all the freshness the finished portrait lacks.

Toribachi, Ruyss the younger (a lively little portrait), Carolus

Duron (at his best with a gripping portrait of Toulouze-Lautrec), Hendrick Blomart's charming girl with doves and a Dutch peasant that may be by Ochtervelt complete an exhibition that is quite an experience.

Ivor Weiss used to show at the handsome O'Hana Gallery but now lives at Colchester and has an equally lovely gallery on his doorstep, the Minories, where he is now showing Naikid and Rinald and other works. He was brought up in a typical middle-class Jewish home, from which his career as an artist took him thousands of miles away.

### Childhood memories

The memory of his upbringing has come forcefully back to him and what is extraordinary about these paintings of Al Chate, Immager, Kadish, Telling and Chasidic dance, is not the skill, which anyone who has seen his earlier works would expect, but their feeling, as if the religious life is still with him.

His still designs, draws and paints wool and he still has an individual aptness. There are great areas of black and white, with lighted flesh tones solidly modelled with a few rapid strokes. There is great power with spiritual as well as physical weight. The blueness is more than the alze. There is beauty in the painting of the still lifes, the vessels on the table-tops. There is something Flemish in the combination of flesh and spirit. His mastery Chasidic dance makes a strong and unusual pattern with intertwined feet and a great gap of light between two of the figures echoed by a smaller one between arm and body. He is worth the journey.

It could so easily have gone the other way. In this age of abstract and acrylic there might be no room for the traditional show figure work in places that Josef Herman is devoted to. But his latest exhibition at Roland Browne & Delamare is a successful as any.

It is obvious that his miniature, peasants and fishermen are repetitive, even contrived, a formula. But they live because he tells them, rather than sees them, experiences rather than observes, and identifies himself with them. The dignity and solidarity of the manual worker, the day's work done and the sun setting in an afterglow of red and gold like a blast furnace, is monumentalised from countless loving impressions. They are always perfectly placed and there is one oil called "Family" that is formalised into a closed rhythmic composition that would satisfy as an abstract.

Occasionally he breaks from his popular subject-matter, as in a mother and child, a remembered nude and his Greek goat, which have just as much feeling. Perhaps he could become wider in his vision without loss.

Anthony Caro, the father of modern spell sculpture, is showing three of his latest works at the Kasmin Gallery. As usual he and his team have assembled them of pieces of factory-produced metal which they have welded and bolted together. Two are painted in jolly colours and the third gobs by its rough steel finish. This one is particularly so the ensembles of a machine. It is an engineering feat of harmonious homeliness.

### Maazel for US

Lorin Maazel, associate principal conductor of the New Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed musical director of the Cleveland Orchestra, one of the five major orchestras in the USA. Mr Maazel will continue with the New Philharmonic and as principal conductor of the Radio Symphony Orchestra of West Berlin. He will conduct the NPO on an American tour which begins on November 1.

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SCIENCE

TECHNOLOGY

ART







## junior chronicle

## The faithful harp

MENAHEM STERN

King David's fame as a warrior stirred the imagination of the young Hebrew nation. To a lesser extent he was also known for his musical talent. In the evening, when the sun was setting beyond the Jerusalem hills and a melancholy twilight lay on the trees and bushes surrounding the royal palace, he played beautiful tunes on his harp while friends sat in the spacious chamber and listened admiringly.

When David grew old he called for his son, Solomon, who was due to become king, and said to him: "When you have built the holy Temple in Jerusalem you will take my beloved harp into the Lord's abode among all the other instruments, so that the Levites may play on it."

The young king fulfilled his father's wish, for as soon as he had built the Temple he ordered the harp to be taken in. During the festivities, as the people came into the Temple with their offerings and prayed, the Levites sang and played hymns to God.

The people listened to the beautiful melodies and praised

the Levites and their instruments. But they loved David's harp more than any of the other instruments and they said: "What a wonderful harp! No other instrument can match its tender and beautiful music."

Many years went by. A hard time came for the Hebrews as a powerful Babylonian army swept over Judah.

The enemy destroyed Jerusalem and the country. As a mark of mourning let us be silent and not play any tunes. When Judah is free then we shall play again," said David's harp to his brothers and sisters, the musical instruments. The harp wanted to say something else but at this very moment it dashed a Babylonian soldier, who seized it and quickly left.

Some time later the soldier brought the harp to Babylon's king, Nebuchadnezzar. The king offered his dignitaries and officers to a big feast at which his talented court musician stepped out to play on it.

In vain did the musician try to stir the strings, for no sound came forth. The Babylonian king fell into a rage, killed the musician and ordered the harp to be put into a dark, forlorn corner of the palace.

Forgotten and sad the harp stood in the dark corner and thought of the happy times when David had played on it. And when the Levites had played on it the Holy Temple filled with farmers and shepherds from the hills and valleys of Judah.

One night a big feast took place in the palace. The hall was thick with shouts and lusty laughter which came from throats of drunken guests.

Sitting on a high golden throne the new king, Belshazzar, ate and drank a lot. Suddenly the harp felt a deep joy, its strings stirred and a beautiful melody came forth from them. The king and his guests were stunned.

Then, equally suddenly, the gates of the palace opened widely and armed Persian soldiers poured in. The Persians occupied Babylon. Cyrus, their king, allowed the Jews to return to their homeland and to rebuild the Temple in Jerusalem. David's harp was now with the builders and defenders of Zion in the new Temple and the Levites played on it as once before.

## Growing your own trees

The children of Sheffield Hebrew classes may soon have their very own grove of trees in Israel if a plan of their headmaster is successful.

He would like the children to give money to plant trees in Israel throughout the year and to have a model in their class to which they could add trees. They would then be able to see their grove "growing."

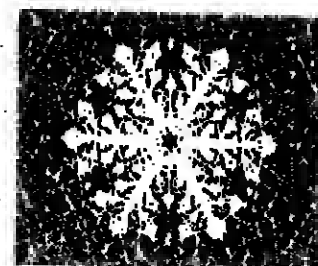
Until now the children have been giving free money once a year, on Tu B'Shvat.

## New road safety book

"Crossing the Road," a new safety book, has been brought out by the Automobile Association together with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

The book is aimed at 8- to 13-year-olds, costs 20p and conveys all its information through pictures and diagrams which require an answer from the reader before moving on to the next question.

The book has already been used with great success by hundreds of schoolchildren.



## Canada 10

## Job stamps

Four fine-looking stamps in snowflake designs were issued by the Canadian Post Office on Wednesday.

The designs are the work of Miss Lisl Levinsohn, of Toronto, a talented artist who was born in Vienna and emigrated to the United States in 1937, while still a young child. After staying in New York for 27 years she decided to make Canada her home and emigrated once more in 1964.

In the meantime she had tried her hand at advertising, mathematics and professional figures, skating and only after settling in Toronto did she begin to produce the drawings which have gained her an international reputation. Some of her drawings are so intricate that as many as 87,000 carefully plotted lines have gone into them.

The snowflake stamps are inspired by a quotation from Job 38, 22: "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow or hast thou seen the treasures of the hail?" The values and colours are: 6 cents, steel-blue; 7 cents, green; 10 cents, carmine and silver; and 15 cents, red, blue and silver.

L. N. &amp; M. WILLIAMS.



Celebrating in the Suraah at a border kibbutz

## THEATRE

## A fantasy under the waves

"The fantastic adventures of Mog and Izzy in the mysterious world of Giant Gorm" (Arts Theatre, London) is not really a play. It's more of a show or a pantomime with the audience joining in much of the fun.

The whole play takes place under water. The theatre is the underwater kingdom and the audience become fishes swimming about in the sea.

The story tells of Mog, a good witch, and Izzy her cat, who arrive under the sea in wind up the waves to make sure they go on rolling. They meet Cattle, king of the underwater kingdom, who is in great distress as his daughter, Anemone, has been captured by the dreadful giant, Gorm.

Together Cattle, his subjects and Mog and Izzy set off to rescue the captured princess after Mog has used her spells to think of a way of getting rid of Gorm.

The plan is to make a magic bomb which will blow giant right out of the sea. The characters go off in search of the ingredients for the magic bomb and more excitement added in the person of a wicked crab, Shrink, who is out to upset their plans. He is out in the end, of course.

The story ends happily with the giant blown out of the sea and Princess Anemone rescued. The next thing about play is not really its happy ending but the many world characters like Benjamin who made a life peer and Bill and Ben the Bowers.

Or Gabriel Smangle, a pirate who just keep off his bottle of rum. You can't help laughing at characters like these and there are plenty of them in this play.

Andrea Myers, a well known philanthropist, he came to 1937 from Germany, he is now a member of the London School of Jewish Studies.

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EVENTS—continued

## Bristol celebrates centenary

Bristol Hebrew Community celebrated the centenary of the congregation of the synagogue in Park Row at a service last week.

The Mayor of Bristol, Ald. Mrs. Helen Bloom, the Jewish holder of the

minister, the Rev M. Moshel, and the Rev Sidney Gold, of Birmingham, paid tribute in Mrs. Bloom for her devotion to the service of her fellow-citizens. She had brought honour to Bristol and the community, he said.

Following the service members



Entering the synagogue with the president of the congregation, Mr C. Berkovitch, on the right

attended with her husband, Mrs. Bloom, who is the synagogue vice-president, the and more than 100 additional councillors in their service was conducted by

## Women of Leicester

From our Correspondent

June and Mr. Mac have become honorary members of Leicester—the highest of the city can confer on who have distinguished themselves in the cause of the service of the

The story ends happily with the giant blown out of the sea and Princess Anemone rescued. The next thing about play is not really its happy ending but the many world characters like Benjamin who made a life peer and Bill and Ben the Bowers.

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## Burial plan for Merseyside

From our Correspondent

The executive of the Merseyside Jewish Representative Council met representatives of the city's various synagogues last week at the two local burial societies last week at Rex Cohen Court, to receive reports on the steps so far taken towards the establishment of the suggested United Burial Board for Merseyside Jewry.

Mr. Sal Geary reported that since the idea had been "approved in principle" by all the parties concerned, two sub-committees had been recently set up by the Council to explore the financial and constitutional aspects of the proposed new organisation. When those committees had completed all their investigations, they would report back to the Council's executive, and their findings and proposals would then be placed before each of the interested parties for their consideration and opinions.

Mr. Geary referred earlier to the sympathetic understanding and co-operation of the Liverpool Corporation which had made available to the Jewish community sufficient land for burial purposes to meet its needs for the next 200 years.

## Ark dedicated

An ark and sacred furnishings were consecrated last week in the "Beth David" room of Liverpool's King David High School.

The service, dedicating the ark in memory of old boys of the schools who fell in the Second World War, was conducted by Mr. John Wiener, headmaster of the primary school.

Mr. Walter Kay, on behalf of the Old Boys' Association, unveiled commemorative plaques, and Mr. Phil Taylor, president of the Old Boys' Association of the Liverpool Hebrew and King David Schools, thanked old boys and also the parents' Association for their efforts and contributions.

In Beth David built in the High School grounds by the "Beth David" Association is a study room for the use of sixth-formers, where a voluntary morning service is held daily by the pupils.

Mrs. Linda Pein spoke on "The work of the Liverpool 35s Group" to a meeting of the Liverpool Daughters of Zion held at the home of Mrs. J. Elterman.

## Hoteliers retire

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Segal, who have disposed of the Hotel Morrice, Bournehead, on their retirement gave a farewell social evening in aid of the local Jewish Blind Aid Society and raised £350.

Mr. Segal was an assistant treasurer of the society with Mrs. Segal, continue their communal work in Bournehead in their retirement.

## News from other centres

## Brighton

Brighton & Hove JNF Commission raised £4,000 at an evening of all-in writing held at the Metro Hotel, Brighton.

## Harrogate

The Harrogate Synagogue ladies' guild gave a coffee morning with bring-and-buy produce stall in the communal hall. The opener was Mr. H. Pollock and £46 was raised.

## Hull

A supper dance held at the synagogue hall, Osborne Street, Hull, by the Jewish Youth Centre fundraising committee raised £70.

A fur and fashion show organised by the Hull Daughters of Zion was presented at the Grand Park Hotel, Wetherby, and raised £200 for the Jerusalem Baby Home.

Middlesbrough

Teeside JNF Commission raised £45 with a visit to the cinema and a social.

Nottingham

Mrs. Sam Harris gave a coffee morning at her home in aid of the funds of the Nottingham Jewish Women's Benevolent Society, and as a result over £83 was realised.

## Manchester women fight for rights

From our Correspondent

Plans to form a Women's Orthodox Council have been announced by Mrs. Ada Goldfarb, the wife of Rabbi Dr. Julius Goldfarb, of the Holy Law Synagogue, Manchester.

The main aim of the proposed council is to fight for female rights in the Jewish community. These include helping women who have been refused a Get (bill of divorce) or chalitzah (the ceremony to be performed when a man refuses to marry his brother's childless widow).

Mrs. Goldfarb said last week that such women should not be left to fight these battles alone. "They could go to the Reform authorities, but that would be a shame. Orthodox cannot afford to lose them." The new council's actions, she said, would be based on moral rather than religious grounds by appeals to the interested male parties.

## Stockport's new magistrates

Among new Justices of the Peace for Stockport are Mr. David Freedman, aged 39, and Mr. Colin Berger, 47.

Mr. Freedman has a law firm in business. His late father, Mr. Barnett Freedman, was president of the now-defunct Stockport Synagogue.

Mr. Berger is managing director of a dry cleaning company. A brother of the former Mayor of Stockport, Mr. Joe Berger, he is vice-president of the Stockport Rotary Club.

Both the new magistrates are members of the Yeshurun Synagogue, Gaitay and are past chairmen of the Stockport Round Table.

## Ladies' guild disbands

From our Correspondent Glasgow

The ladies' guild of Giffnock and Newlands, Scotland's largest synagogue, has disbanded, following the resignation of its chairman, Mrs. Doreen Sefton and Mrs. Adele Grisel, at the annual meeting of the guild and the failure of any volunteer for the office of chairman.

The guild has been in operation for some twenty years.

Evidence of a split was revealed from the statement of a guild member that another ladies' guild had been formed earlier and Mrs. Sefton's reply that this was "an unconstitutional body." It is understood that this "guild" has broken up for the time being.

In her address to the meeting, Mrs. Sefton deplored that what she claimed was the largest synagogue outside London had the smallest ladies' guild. She declared: "Without the efforts of people who willingly give their services, this beautiful building is just a heap of concrete and glass."

It was agreed that the guild be wound up, the bank account closed and the books handed over to the synagogue executive.

## Southend Ajax remembers

Eighty members of the Southend and district branch of Ajax and their families attended the annual service of remembrance at the Jewish War Memorial in the cemetery, Stock Road, last week.

The branch chaplain, Rabbi P. Shekerson, gave the memorial address and the service was conducted by the Rev. A. Garbacz.

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For particulars, please write to: phone the Display Advertisement Department, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Finsbury Street, London EC2A 1JT. Tel. 01-405 9262.

## CLASSICS



Collins has published a new series of classics for children, under the general title "Classics in Today." All of them £1.25 each, are printed in the same style and have many illustrations, several in colour.

A number of these books are required reading at school and have been chosen for the "Classics in Today" series. The value and colour are: 6 cents, steel-blue; 7 cents, green; 10 cents, carmine and silver; and 15 cents, red, blue and silver.

L. N. & M. WILLIAMS.







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**25 FURNIVAL STREET,  
LONDON, EC4A 1JT  
PHONE 01-405 9252**

SIMON. On September 27 at W. Hospital, Manchester, to Pauline Stearns and Ernest, a son (B-day) both very well.—Ward.

**AARON**—Gerald. On September 25, 1971, at 18 Orpender Road, Jermond, New Castle upon Tyne, the dearly beloved husband of

## Deaths\_\_\_\_\_

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d Clive  
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Steven and Scol-  
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gic lilons bravely  
dantantary and dyan  
tough to bear their  
dence.

I was born to my  
 love, Della, wife of  
 John, a good, kind,  
 and honest man. I  
 and passed my  
 life with him. I  
 of our life. I  
 will be always  
 him—Gladys, the  
 Alice Henson.  
 of our distant  
 who will even  
 I rest in peace—  
 Hilda, Augusta,  
 and my dear  
 —Della. Do you  
 deeply mourned  
 son-in-law, Hank  
 and my dear  
 I forever.  
 —Muriel. But my  
 dear, my dear  
 I. We will always  
 love and eternal  
 life.  
 for our—Sylvia  
 —Muriel. We

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Nicora, who was  
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 29 Jersey, U.S.A.,  
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 in-law, niece  
 00 grandchildren,  
 000  
 agnel Lane, N.W.2,  
 000  
 000

Father Cohen and Annie Bentley, and  
 Emilie.  
**BENSON.**—*Harriet.* Age 46, old Orkneyer &  
 Dr. Jones is unobtainable. He was goodnature  
 itself. Will always be missed by his  
 half-brother family, wife, Maria, chil-  
 dren, Mr. Victor and Mrs. Mary Ann  
 son, Post-office is Aylmer Lane, Harriet  
 Hill, Hammond.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold.* My darling son, Harriet,  
 died yesterday, and so young and full in  
 his heart. May his dust rest in the  
 peace—Alton and Harriet.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold* was suddenly taken from  
 us. A wonderful brother and will always  
 be remembered with love. Brother, Carl,  
 and sister, Gladys, are in the city.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold.* Will be deeply missed  
 and always missed by his Auntie Ulla,  
 cousin, Shirley, and Emma, and several  
 others. Let him rest in peace.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold.* The history, science and heart  
 of management of Harriet Hill Synagogue  
 will be missed. Mr. Harriet Hill, syna-  
 gogue, and chairman, Mr. Harriet Hill,  
 and action their beautiful dignity to his  
 family.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold.* Admired and respected  
 for many fine qualities by his colleagues  
 and friends at the Royal Mint.  
**BENNETT.**—*Harold.* A fine man. Very  
 deeply mourned by her loving sister,  
 Annie Krieger, niece, Fay, Zena, Maria,  
 and Mrs. Maria. Mr. Philip, grand-  
 niece and grand-nephew, Harriet,  
 Penelope Road, Southampton.  
**BIRNBAUM.**—*John.* Passed peacefully away  
 on January 27, at the age of 72. He was  
 a loving Ho. Sacred daughter, a nurse,  
 step-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law,  
 and friends, grandchildren, and friends.  
 His wife and children will miss his dear old rest

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Deeply mourned  
Lillian and Polio-  
low and grandchild-  
low, Annual Park,  
and devoted  
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Woodside Park,  
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## ENGAGEMENTS

**BALSES.**—A darling daughter, Lisa was born on September 30, 1918. Beryl (née Roboris) and Keith Salt. 19 Andrea Crescent, Baskingridge. (First grandchild for Sammie Robor)

**EUROETT** r **DAODUN**.—Harry and Phyllis Burdell, of 65 Lawie Field, N.19, happily announces the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to Ami, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dardun, of Netherby, Lancr.

## FORTHCOMING

**BLACK.**—A daughter (Elsie Simons born on October 2 is Jacqueline Morris) and Ellis, pl. 44 Oldborough Wembley. (Third grandchild for an

**MARRIAGES**

**LESTER : THUMAN.**—Lene and Lionel Lester, of 188 Westrow Drive, Barking, are happy to announce the marriage of

day, September 27. Deeply mourned and sadly missed by her surviving children, Raymond, Sally and Edna, sons-in-law, Isaac and Samuel, and daughter-in-law, Barbara, grandchildren, relations and friends.—228 Green Lane, Hazelton.

and Henry Tieman, d.  
Court Drive, Nittipoden.

LEOSER.—To Liens (nda 8)un) and  
on September 27, a daughter  
(Gira). (A sister for Rachel.)—54

**RUBY WEDDINGS**

o. Walling Avenue, Edgewood  
near 14th, 45th, Walling

**MARTALIN.**—(To Norman and Louise Friedman) on September 25, 1971,  
—27 Falkland Avenue, Glasgow.

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may your future be filled

fourth grandchild for Lily and George; eighth great-grandchild for LeSally Orr; and a welcome addition to the Sheldes family (Howard).

KANTOR. — Mazel tov to dear Terry and Lesley on the occasion of your engagement. Also, happy birthday Terry on October 8. All our love. — Mym, Dad, Swieley, Nonsie and Grandma Kantor.

## DEATHS

SIMON. On September 27 at W. Hospital, Manchester, to FAYNE (Sylvia) and Ernest, a son (8-12) both very well.—Vera.

At 18 Grosvenor Road, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, the dearly beloved husband of Estie, deeply mourned and sadly missed by his devoted wife, children, and

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